[For the Louisville Journal.]

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Hon. Harrison Taylor, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Kentucky:

Give us an agricultural coflege, as contem

and the liberal offer of the Trustees of Transyl

Vania University— LEXINGTON, December 8, 1863.

L. J. Bradford, Chairman Agricultural Committee;
DEAR SIE: The property of the University consists—

The Trustees purpose to surrender this property to the State, to be managed in such a manner as the State shall prescribe, provided, though, it shall be made the site or cention of the Agricultural College, under the act of Congress, the property and funds only to revert in the event of the location being changed out of Fayette county.

W. C. JOHNSON, Chairman Trustees of Transaylvania Linjurgetity.

Chairman Trustees of Transylvania University.

Give the Kentucky State Agricultural Society

the usual appropriation for two years. That the continuance of this society is demanded by "the greatest good of the greatest number" in our beloved Commonwealth, we firmly believe

has renewed and cemented old ones, and shown to the men of the mountains and men of the plains, the men of the far interior and the men of the river shore, the cultivator of a few acres of grain and the planters of hundred of acres

n corn and tobacco, the orchardist and gardener of a few small fields, and the grazer of a arge domain, each what manner of man the other is. This noble Commonwealth, blessed

other is. This noble Commonwealth, blessed as it is with a fertile soil and a genial climate, and rich in all the natural resources that help to make nations prosperous and great, must not be permitted, without a strugggle, to fall behind in the race of social progress and material development. What other States have carefully "weighed in the balance" and found net wanting, we should try with research to present a state of the sta

we should try with reasonable perseverance, some sacrifice of individual ease, and, at least, a small expenditure of the public treasure. Of the last, but little has been asked. That was

given—wisely, we have not a doubt—and, as friends to the agricultural interests and participants of its bounties, we sincerely thank the donor, and respectfully but urgently ask for its continuance. We are in the midst of a great revolution, and a vast debt is accumulating. We must sustain it and be taxed to provide means for its payment. Hence, these interests

means for its payment. Hence, these interests should be fostered that they may be able to bear the burden, and finally extinguish the debt.

Agriculture is eminently an experimental science. The farmer needs the experience of others, together with his own, to establish new acts. The result of his own observations, co-

ciding with the observations of his neighbors.

ggesis new improvements. No farmer can ppe for success at the present day in the vast eld of agricultaral competition, who does not

know what improvements others are making.

Reading makes a ready man, but practice

nakes a perfect man.

It is not creditable to our country, that, while

ncome from the industry of the nation is de-

intellect the prosperity of agriculture in Eag-land, thus speaks of its great relative impor-tance: "No man in England is so high as to be independent of this great interest—no man so low as not to be effected by its prosperity or de-

eline. The same is true, eminently, emphatically true to us. Agriculture feeds us; to a great extent it clothes us; without it we could not have manufactures, and we should not have commerce.

An interest of such vital intrinsic importance.

underlying and contributing to the prosperity of all others, especially deserves the fostering care of Goyernment. It ought to make as

ample provision for the education of the masse

ural pursuits, as it has hitherto made for those intended for professional and literary life. Recognizing, then, and appreciating the fact

that a large proportion of its citizens must de-yote themselves to the cultivation of the soil, it should prepare them to engage in it, intelli-gently and successfully, by such instruction as shall make them thoroughly understand their

usiness.

A suitable building should be provided con-

taining lecture and recitation rooms, laboratory, room for the various department of natural

nistory, with accommodations, at first for some one hundred students, so planned that it can easi

be enlarged or extended, when necessary, by the

fruit might be gradually collected as they are needed. Our Scientific Survey might furnish

pecimens of the botany, mineralogy, and geology of the State to which additions may after-

all the various uses of the farm. The live stock should be such as the different branches of hus-

hat their merits and characteristics may be ob

erved and ascertained. In the proposed insti-lution the various departments of instruction

Practical husbandry.
General and agricultural chemistry.
Botany, vegetable physiology, and horti-

4. Zoology, animal physiology, and entomol-

Geology, mineralogy, and meteorology,

noting scientific education and diffusing inte

I am, very truly, your obedient serva

arv, and mechanics.

Mathematics, surveying, engineering, mili-

all stand together like pillars in a
the largest in the centre, and that

red from agriculture.
Daniel Webster, after observing with his keen

tus...

da Twenty acres of land, well located in the suburbs of Lexington, upon which are erected Morrison College, dormitories, Professor's house, Janitor's house, affording accommodations for the tuition of a very large number of tubers.

Augusta, Ky., Jan. 18, 1865.

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Darke county, Ohio; Mrs. Lowden, of Chilli cothe; Elizabeth Merrit and brother, of Indian apolis; Lawrence Lenox, of Ross county, Ohio Thomas McElroy, of Fayette county, Ohio; Joseph Furoy, of East Monroe; Libbins Tuttle, telegraph repairer, injured and since died.
Injured—Lieutenant A. A. Caffahan, of Lo-Injured—Lieutenant A. A. Callahan, of Logansport, Indiana, leg broken and head bruised; Matthew Brown, Clark county, Ohio, not seriously, Lieutenant Burkley, Chillicothe, slightly; B. E. Mosier, the engineer, not seriously, P. Cronan, Clinton county, slightly; M. Conway, Clinton county, slightly; D. Perden, fireman; slightly; Gideon Seevers, the conductor, seriously; Henry Bradbury, baggage-master, thigh dislocated and otherwise injured; E. A. Holyoke, express messenger, both ankles broken; McKibhen, newsboy, spine injured; P. Weeth braken; McKibhen, newsboy, spine injured Nugent braken. The catastrophe was occasioned by the chan

and injured:

el of the stream having become gorged with ce. The channel changed into a new course, which directed the swollen stream against the stone pier of the bridge with such force as to indermine its foundation, and cause its fall, before the train reached the bridge. The bridge was new, and very substantial. Both spans were framed together with entire and continuous cords, and it remained in position after the pier fell until the train reached the centre, and aused it to give way. The persons injured and unable yet to be re-

TERRIBLE RAILEOAD ACCIDENT .- The Chili-

othe accommodation train, consisting of a

ay last, was precipitated into Lee's Creek, six-

ty-five miles east of Cincinnati, by the falling

of the bridge over that stream. The number

of passengers cannot be ascertained with cer-

tainty, as the conductor is among the seriously

injured ; but, from the best information that can

be obtained, there were eleven persons in the

rear car, and five in the forward car. The con-

ductor, express-messenger, baggage-master,

telegraph repairer, and newsboy were in the

baggage-car. The cars, immediately on falling,

caught fire and were consumed. Of the persons

in the rear car, but one, Mr. Burkley, escaped.

In the forward car, Mr. McElroy was killed.

The others escaped, but were more or less in-

ured. Eight bodies were recovered from the

wreck, but so much burned that but few of

them can be identified. The following is as

correct a list as can now be made of the killed

Killed-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hill, of Rose Hill.

senger-cars, bound to Cincinnati on Satur-

moved to their homes are with the families of citizens of Leesburg, and are receiving every attention which surgical skill and kind nursing can afford. The bodies of Mr. McElroy and Mrs. Susanna Hill have been identified. The remaining bodies that were burned are in the hands of township officers, and will be kept for identification by friends until it becomes necessary to inter them. The verdict of the jury of inquest has not yet

been rendered, but it will fully corroborate the facts above stated, as there can be no doubt as to the cause of the accident. It was impossible for the undermining of the pier to have been observed by the engineer, owing to the fact that the ice had gorged around it.

It has been fully ascertained that the statenent made about a man having heard the pier fall, and knowing the fact of its being down, is entirely untrue.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Feb. 6. Inventories of the estates of J. M. Force and

Chas. L. Thomasson filed for record. Rev. Anselm Koch and Rev. Luke Gottherhove, of the Roman Catholic Church, had li-

cense to perform the marriage ceremony. The will of John H. Bruns was proved and

The will of August Herman proved and ordered to record; Johanna Herman qualified as executrix without security, as requested by the

The following settlements were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: John Broyles, guardian of Elizabeth Stone street; Nelson B. Thomasson, executor of Charles L. Thomasson: James Wright, guardian of Sallie Shadburn;

The will of Wm P Lawson continued until Monday, the 13th. Charles Franke, John S. Carpenter, and John W. Root qualified as notaries public for Jeffer-

and George A. Owen, administrator of Jas. H.

son county Joseph Sauer naturalized a citizen of the United States. Martin, Elizabeth, and Henry Paul filed dec

United States. Silas F. Miller, P. Varble, A. F. Clark, Wm Duerson, Wm. J. May, D. M. Dryden, and

H. Johnson filed notice of application and noved for the establishment of a ferry across the Ohio river opposite Louisville; motion set for hearing Thursday, the 16th inst. Margaret Ridge appointed administratrix of

Martin Donohue: Daniel Howell, surety. The docket of the County Court will be called this week, commencing to-day. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S ON A SUNDAY.

The London Standard calculates that Christ-13 16 age once in seven years. The cycle is twentyeight years (the days of the week multiplied by four, a bis-sextile period) within which period these holidays occur four times on a Sunday. Christmas Day will happen on Sunday in the years 1870, 1881, 1887, and 1892-being six, eleven, six, and five years, respectively. One WholesaleGrocers eap year occurs in the first period, and one in the third period, completing the week in six riod, completing the week in five years; while 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, one door three leap years occur in the second period, completing the fortnight in eleven years, and eaping over the Sunday in 1876. The year 1892 will be the next in which the days of the week and of the month will correspond with 1864. An nterruption to the regularity of the cycle will ake place in 1900, which will not be a leap

SEVERE AFFLICTION.—The mother and father of Mrs. W. R. McFarland, of Nashville, died ecently in Mound City, Illinois, and have been forwarded to that city for interment. It is sad at all times to visit the house of mourning, but when we see two coffins side by side, each containing the remains of a fond parent, the be reavement is double. For over fifty years they trod life's rugged path together, and hand in

A destructive fire occurred in Cincinnati ast Sunday about noon. It originated in a four-story brick house on the southeast corner of Walnut and Water streets, which runs back to the river front. The fire, however, was confined to two buildings, Nos. 37 and 39, which, with their contents, were entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$20,000 TAKING THE OATH .- During the past week,

about twenty Kentuckians, who have been released from the military prisons in the Northern States upon taking the oath, passed through Covington, en route to their homes. The most of them had served nearly three years in the rebel armies when captured.

states that there are at that place a number of negroes who were captured, and not killed, as was supposed, with others at Fort Pillow. They are employed in the rebel quartermaster and other departments, and are very closely watched.

The women at Montezuma, Parke county, Indiana, have "dried up" all the liquor saloons in the town by summary process, and notify the public through the paper of that town, over their own signatures, that they intend to keep them dried up.

Cincinnati, and incarcerated at the Hammondstreet Police Station. He stated that his object in going there was to take the oath of allegiance.

A young man with no visible means of support, was fined fifty dollars at Evansville the other day. There are a good many young men about this city that are in the same fix as the Evansville chap, except in the fifty dollars fine.

A man named Hayhurst shot a saloonkeeper named Mitchell at Evansville on Thursday, injuring him so that his life is despaired of. Mitchell was the provoking party.

ocomotive, tender, one baggage-car, and two pardoned by Gov. Bramlette.

> Memphis is infested with a gang of highway robbers of the boldest kind. The Democrat says the citizens are becoming afraid to step out after dark, even to visit places of

Quails and pheasants are still in danger f being trapped or shot in Indiana, and will be till the 1st of March, after which they will have a respite till the 1st day of October following.

Wells county, Indiana, was broken into and robbed of four thousand dollars on Thursday The number of deserters from the rebel

army released from the Military Prison during the month of January was seventy-four.

on the corner of Third and Green streets. He was marched down to the Barracks. A new question is now agitating Missouri

held in that State are objected to by members of the Legislature. A collision between the two bodies is imminent. The St. Louis Dispatch of Saturday thus refers to the matter: The uniformly prosy report of proceedings in the Legislature at Jefferson City, is this morning diversified by a startling feature. The Senate has sternly called the Convention to ac count on a charge of transcending the limits of its duties, and attempting to do more than was bargained for. Mr. Miller, of St. Louis, offered resolution directing the Senate Committee on adiciary to inquire into the necessity for, and pediency of, calling a new Convention. The osition was warmly advocated by Senators nch, Anderson, Miller, Wilson, Pratt, and

tion of so rugged a reproof to the Convention is as sudden as it is significant. It is not altogether unmerited. When the Convention cast loose from its moorings, and began an experimental voyage beyond the clearly set buoys erected by the law calling it into existence, it bost its reckoning, and drifted out into a sea whose bottom it has vainly attempted to ound, and whose shores it cannot distinguish. It has given us protracted debates on the subjects of rights of conscience, national sovereignty, the

How the Convention will take this rebuke from the Senate is a subject of some interest, t is a body of superior powers to the Legislaure, and instead of accepting the resolution of the Senate as a resulting and the senate as a resulting as a resu the Senate as a reprimand, may attempt to pun-

W. E. FORSTER ON AMERICAN AFFAIR3 .- Mr. W. E. Forster's recent speech at Bradford, Eng-

The will of John H. Bruns was proved and ordered to record; Catherine Bruns qualified as other side of the Atlantic, and I don't despuir of close alliance and friendship I do not despair that even they Il join in that great alliance of the Angloand shall teach the nations peace by the majest of its success. [Cheers.] Many may think me sanguine or Utopian when they see that terrible war going on between two portions of a people, greeing only in their dislike of us. Still, I do hope, because I see that day by day is departing the great cause of dissension with us by the triph of freedom and the destruction of slave

> nce between the English-speaking race on s side of the Atlantic and the other; but I we known that, whatever be the ties of bod, of language, of faith, and of trade, these ies are not sufficient to cement countries in close alliance and friendship, if there be a dif-erence in the social principles on which their covernments are formed; and, therefore, so ca was impossible. I rejoiced, therefore, both on account of my sympathy for the oppressed negro, and of love to my country, when in America a stand was made against that slave-holding, and I don't cease to rejoice, although

> t led to this terrible war.
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> I admire the courage, the endurance, the self-secrifice of the men of the South; but, courage-bus and devoted as they are, they have yet been creant to those true principles of liberty which ir common forefathers fought for in former believe every English commonwealth ought to be formed. [Hear.] And I rejoice in the suc-cess of the North—not that I justify all the steps they have taken—because I believe they will build up a new English-speaking commonwealth

The time will come when this struggle will be udged rather by the principles at stake than by the mistakes or misdeeds of the combatants; and then, I think—and may I not also say you, for the great majority of you have supported me in the course I have taken?—[hear, hear,]—you and I will rejoice that, in this great strugovernment committing the greatest possible istake and crime, by helping an English peogotten; when the sneers and reproaches of nce with all men of the English race through at the world, and our enterprising, col-vilizing Anglo-Saxon race shall have in such a number that the very success of their will present such a lesson of the advantages of peace and good fellowship to other nations, that, by the very power of that example, these nations will feel themselves constrained to be at peace one with another. [Cheers,] If we wish to do come duty to foreign nations, it is by doing our duty in this manner that we are more iance, and the very advantages they possess.

ing our duty in this manner that we are more thus speaks of a French criticism on England: M. Lemoinne, one of the ablest writers in the French press, but who has written nothing for fter predicting the speedy downfall of the bogus elling goods for charitable purposes in Amerthis terrible trial without its slavery, but, alas with a greatermy, she will recollect the offence she has submitted to during the conflict, and when that day comes cotton will be dearer than

CHATTANOOGA AFFAIRS. - We take the follow ing from the Chattanooga Gazette of Thursday Chiralrous -Several weeks ago, two Federa our prisoners have been removed from Cahawba to Enterprise, Alabama, they are living on the fat of the land, and are having a good time of it generally. The officers have been paroled and are quartered about the town and vicinity, Chiralrous—Several weeks ago, two Federal scouts, named Petts and Dersey, were killed by a party of men, supposed to belong to Gatewood's gang. Immediately upon the receipt of the news, Major Crowell, then District Provost Marshal, despatched two scouts to the locality where the murders were committed, with orders to bring to his office all parties who saw the murderers commit the infamous deed, in order, if possible, to have the men identified. In accordance with these instructions, the scouts and report at stated periods. We learn from an officer, who was exchanged last week, that the boys spend their time hunting deer, wild turkeys, and other game, with which the country abounds. During one of these expeditions, a young lieutenant belonging to an Indiana regi-ment, became acquainted with a beautiful, but murderers commit the linamous deed, in order, if possible, to have the men identified. In a cordance with these instructions, the scouts brought in a young woman who resides in McLemore's Cove, and she has been required to swear to the parties who committed the deed. Upon hearing of this, Gatewood swore he would hang her if he ever got hold of her. In consequence of this threat, she fears for her safety in case she should return to her home, and has therefore been compelled to remain in the city.

Prisoners.—On Monday night last, three of Tom Polk Edmonsen's bushwhackers were brought to town from Dalton, having been captured near that place. The names of the three are Marion P. Bond, Pleasant Queen, and Chas. Buff. Bond claims to be a member of a Misslssippi regiment, and that he was home on furlough, but unfortunately for him, his furlough, which is only for thirty days, is dated sometime therefore been compelled to remain in the city.

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[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM THOMAS'S ARMY.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 30, 1865. Huntsfille, Ala., Jan. 30, 1865.

Railroad travelling, like many other necessary evils, is a weariness to the flesh, and, when journeys are ended, great relief follows as a natural and hoped-for consequence. He who travels over the railroad from Nashville to Huntsville, and succeeds in reaching the latter place without having every joint in his body dislocated, may thank his lucky star, even if he has become reduced, by long fasting, to the verge of starvation. When one steps upon the cars at Nashville, let him do so with an ample supply of provender stowed away in his haver-Give us an agricultural college, as contemplated by the act of Congress donating 30,000 acres of land for each of the members of Congress, making for Kentucky 330,000 acres as our portion. The time has already arrived to locate the lands. The acceptance must be signified within two years, and the college must go into operation within five years from July 2, 1862. A measure of such intrinsic importance, both present and prospective, must receive the favorable consideration of the Legislature. It cannot afford to refuse a donation so beneficent, and the liberal offer of the Trustees of Transylcars at Nashville, let him do so with an ang supply of provender stowed away in his have sack, for he may be days, and even weeks, a tained upon the road. How pleasant it is, this season of the year, to be halted in woods for ten long hours, waiting for the coming of some tardy train, in order that tone which brought you thus far may have tright of the road, and proceed onward to destination. From Nashville to Murfreesbo a small-like page is positively processory. a snall-like pace is positively necessary, for Hood placed that portion of the road in a verpoor condition for travelling, and its roughne Trains seldom pass over the road between these two points without being delayed. Railroad men on roads leading south are notoriously unmen on roads leading south are notoriously un-civil. Passengers are generally rejoiced at be-ing permitted to get aboard the cars without taking into consideration the many inconvent-ences they will be obliged to suffer, while upon the journey. When the traveller sits upon the roof of a freight car, and shivers at every breeze that strikes him, he can easily magnify the com-forts of those who are sitting around the fire in the conductor's caboose. The complaints of passengers who ride upon these roads fall upoears accustomed to such sounds, and excite within the hearts of those to whom they are address. ed no other emotion than contempt. Railroad officials appear to believe that their chief duty is to bully civilians, and, when possible, receive tribute from them in return for favors which our beloved Commonwealth, we firmly believe and unhesitatingly declare. It has distributed the State's bounty in the form of liberal premiums judiciously applied. It has brought together citizens of distant parts of the Commonwealth in large numbers at its annual fairs, either as exhibitors or spectators, who met as strangers and parted as friends. At the same time that it has thus caused new friendships, it has renewed and comented old ones and strangers. their passengers have already paid for. The conduct of railroad men on the Chattanooga and Atlanta route seems to have met with favor among employes upon roads further north. GENERAL STANLEY.

GENERAL STANLEY.

Last Friday evening General Stanley arrived here, and has since relieved General Wood of the command of the 4th army corps. Since the battle of Franklin (at which place Stanley received a severe wound) General Wood has been at the head of the 4th corps. His conduct at the battles around. Nashville abounded with evidence of his ability to command, his bravery as a soldier, and his skill in handling a large body of troops. Stanley's arrival was the signal for a soider, and his skill in handling a large body of troops. Stanley's arrival was the signal for much enthusiasm from both officers and men. If a General can possess the love and admiration of a large and intelligent body of troops, I think Starley does to an eminent degree. General Wood leaves the position he has temporably occupied, bearing the kind wishes of all who have met him in an official capacity, and returns TAKING THE OATH.

Deserters from the rebel army continue to ome into our lines from day to day, eager to ccept the terms offered them by the Federal

we have surpassed most European nations in the number of our common schools and col-leges, we are greatly behind them in institu-tions designed to teach the innumerable applications of science to agriculture, and throw a charm around this noble employment. Only New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, and lowa have each established one, and even all these are not in successful operation. New all these are not in successful operation. New England is entirely destitute; and yet three-fourths of the people of the United States are nine-tenths of the fixed capital of all nations is invested in the same pursuit. Statistics collected in the State of New York, show, notwithstanding the enormous wealth of the metropolis, the agricultural interests pay four-fifths of all the taxes. Although England is called a manufacturing country, yet the returns of her income tax show that two-thirds of all the net

its. Deserters are not liable to draft or conser

honor of those with whom they are to deal, we may look for the return of many more than those who are now at their homes.

THE CITY.

iddition of wings. The library, chemical and bilosophical apparatus, the instruments for surveying and levelling, mensuration, and drawing, the different kinds of woods, and models of ear to be as comfortably situated as they wer efore Hood made his famous invasion. HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

The Superintendent ought to be a thorough The Superintendent ought to be a thorough practical agriculturist, one who will not simply travel in the monotonous routine of the dead past, but believes in science and progress, and is prompt to avail himself of any improvements, and has that peculiar tact and judgment and intelligence that shall qualify him to oversee and direct the labors of others. A great was always greatly changes any nation proceed.

war always greatly changes any nation engaged in it. The wars of the first French revolution and of Napoleon broke up in the stagnation not only of French history, but of that of all Europe. The wars of the Crusaders set in operation those movements which dispersed the dark ages and produced the revival of learning. There can be no doubt, therefore, that the present war will produce vast changes in the condition of this nation, changes far beyond those calculated upon by superficial thinkers—far beyond afupon by superficial thinkers—far beyond affecting merely the relative positions of the white man and the negro, but changes so wide-spread that it will take long pages of future history and philosophy fully to unravel.

As we look through the long prospective aisless of the future, we catch a glimpse of a coming golden age, when every branch of natural science, every art, every weapon of obsolete warfare, shall contribute to bring the art of agriculture to perfection—when our vast area and our keels shall plough every sea, transporting our surplus materials, enhanced in value by the cunning fingers of our artisans, and exchanging them for the products of more favored We have heard from good sources, that, since 25.8

Rebels Adopt a New War Policy. The Atlantic Coast to be Abandened. A Strong Stand to be Made Inland.

The President has prepared a message to Con-

authorities. In passing through Stevenson ately, I noticed that Col. Parkhurst, the acting efficient and decidedly patriotic Provost Marchal General was giving upwards of a hundred

earls to be arrighted to repent and entire certainly are favorable, both to repent and ebels and to those who have been forced to go not the ranks of the enemy, for the terms of surrender are easily complied with, and the re-wards of loyalty, though not stated in detail, are sufficiently evident to be understood by all. The order is as follows:

temmerative employment is furnished to those who caire it in the Quartermaster's Department.

V. This great and magmanimous Government has dhered to the policy of treating with kindness and forcarance those who, coerced into hostility, are willing return to her allegiance.

By command of Brig.-Gen. R. S. Granger.

JOHN W. HORNER,

Lieut.-Col. 18th Mich. V. I. and Provost Marshal.

BOUND FOR EASTPORT.

division to go there immediately. It will, in all probability, be used as a kind of headquarters' orce, for the immediate use of General Thomas, n cases of emergency. The division goes by way of Nashville to the Cumberland river, and

Huntsville is a very pretty little city, containing many handsome residences, good business houses, splendid public buildings, and before the war about five thousand inhabitants. At present everything is very quiet and orderly. The stores are well supplied with goods, provisions are abundant, and the inhabitants ap-

Field Hospital, under charge of Surgeon E. S. Bissell, I was informed that there were but four persons in his establishment for whom he pre-scribed. This is a state of health unequal to that which has, at any time, existed since the organization of the 4th corps. One would suppose, after the fatiguing marches they have enled, in the past two months, that much sick-ness would ensue, but the contrary is the case. Were I a soldier, I know of no place that I ould desire to pass the winter in, or near, more could desire to pass the winter in, or near, more than this little city. Its attractive and highly cultivated surroundings, its intelligent and hospitable citizens, the many conveniences found no where else, unless in Northern cities, all combined, do not fail to produce within the mind of the stranger feelings of admiration while here, and regret when about to become separated from them. Should the war close separated from them. Should the war close next summer, as many believe, Huntsville will receive many Northern men, who, having first visited it as soldiers, desire to dwell in it as citi-

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY, 1864.

tienes. No constitutionally impatient man, who has indulged his tendency, ever gets to the bottom of things, or knows with any nicety the standing disposition and circumstances of the people he is thrown, or has thrown himself amongst. Certain salient points he is possessed of, but not what reconciles and accounts for them. Something in him—an obtrustive self, or a train of thought, or liking and antipathies—will always come between him and an impartial judgment. Neither does he win confidence, for he checks the coy, uncertain advances which are the precursors of it. We doubt if a thoroughly impatient man car, read the heart or be a fair critic, or understand the rights of any knotty question, or make himself master of any difficult situation. The power of waiting, deliberating, hanging in suspense, is necessary for all these—the power of staying off for considerable periods of time merely personal learnings.

London Saturday Review.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Peace Negotiations in Congress, President's Message on the Subject. He is Questioned about the Matter And Responds by "Telling a Story."

Gen. Emory before the War Com'tee. Rebel Apprehensions for Charleston. Importance Attached to that Point. Late Extracts from the Mercury. Whig's Opinion of the Peace Mission. Proceedings in the Rebel Congress. Further Discussion of Peace Mission Remarks of the New York Herald. New Developments of the Conference. Belligerent Talk in Richmond Papers

Proposal to Arm 100,000 Slaves And Give one to Each white Soldier. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. Washington, Feb. 6

cress, setting forth all the facts connected with the late peace negotiations. This message would have gone in to-day, in answer to Mr. Sumner's resolutions, if Mr. Saulsbury had not objected. It is expected to come in certainly to-morrow. Meantime, when the President was to-day questioned as to the nature of the facts he was about to declare, he esponded by telling a story. Major-General Emory, of the 19th corps, tes-

tified to-day before the War Committee in reference to the Red-river campaign. His evidence is understood to be rather severe upon the mangement of that expedition by General Banks. The Charleston Mercury, in an article upon Charleston as the point d'appui of the Confedrracy, says: "What course may be taken in the impending campaign we do not know; it is in other hands-not ours. "Yet it appears to us as plain as the nose on a

nan's face that here is the point to fight. Not that we should not fight elsewhere when the enemy advances, but that here is the point at which to arrest his steps-to stand or to fall "It appears to us that this is the point d'appui

of the cause. Others, wiser than ourselves ter rests, may think otherwise, may act otherwise: but we know that the brave soldiers of Georgia and Carolina and the others who have o long fought here would love now to fight. "For ourselves, we confidently expect some noble work to be done here yet. Charleston cannot fall without it, and we trust she never Richmond papers of Saturday, February 1th,

were received to-night, but are quite destitute of editorial interest. All of them assert that Sherman is close to Charleston. The Richmond Whig, in a long editorial on

the peace commissioners, says: "We suppose than the three Confederate gentlemen who have gone to Washington will be very politely received, and deluded, if possible, into the belief that there is a hope of success for their mission, in order that preparations for continued war may be delayed at the South, while it is vigorously going forward at the North." In the rebel Congress, Orr, of South Caroli-

na made a speech against employing negroes as soldiers, and said that public sentiment was also against it. In the course of his speech, he said he approved of the appointment of a deputation to Washington. Barnett, of Kentucky, followed in a speech, in which he said he preferred independence to

slavery, and when the time comes to employ negro soldiers, he should favor it. In the rebel House Mr. Atkins, of Tennesse offered a series of resolutions for placing 100,000 slaves in the field as soldiers, and, in order to reconcile the white soldiers, he proposes to purchase the negroes and present them to the army as property.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Herald has an editorial, to which it gives prominence by saying that the facts stated in the article are derived from such sources, as to entitle them to implicit belief. They are correct, beyond the possibility of a mistake. After referring to the motives which induced Mr. Blair to visit Richmond, it continues.

"Before Mr. Blair" left for home Jefferson Davis addressed to him a letter expressing a strong desire for peace, offering to waive all formalities in settling our difficulties upon the basis of two governments. The letter was adroitly couched in such terms, as, to a hasty, careless reader, might conceal the cloven hoof —or cloven government—which, upon close investigation, was plainly visible at the bottom of it. It seemed to be a cunning effort to place the odium of continuing the war upon the Mr. "The President speedily sent Blair back with the assurance that he, also, was desirous of

peace, and, in substance, that, without stickling peace, and, in substance, that, without sucking for technicalities, he would listen to what any messenger might have to say, if sent by Jeff Davis or any other prominent rebel, provided the necessity of preserving our own as the one Government of the whole United States was first concided.

"Thus lar, injthis applomatic game, Mr. Lin-coln had decidedly got the better of Davis. It would not do for the shaken Confederacy to leave the matter thus. The astute Mr. Stephens was called to the aid of Davis, a long conference was held, and it was determined that Mr. Ste-phens, Judge Campbell, and Mr. Hunter should proceed North, and try their joint hand at mending matters.
They entered Grant's lines on the assurance

that they came on the basis of Mr. Lincoln's in-structions to Mr. Blair, but when the President and Mr. Seward met them it turned out that all they wanted was an armistice, the consideration of the maintaince of the Union to be put off to and and their military stores replenished.

Mr. Lincoln again informed them that the preservation of the Union must be a condition recedent to any other arrangement; that he could never consent to but one cessation of ies, and that would be the final one. Four hours of good natured talk ensued. But tall resulted in nothing more than we have alady stated.

The truth is, the rebels are very hard pressed

by our armies. They see that by the sword they must perish, and so they have sought to save themselves by negotiation and diplomacy But in this Mr. Lincoln has shown himself mor than a match for them. They have found him cautious, firm, and inflexible. The President has now satisfied the clamorous peace men of the North who have pertinaciously insisted that soft words would melt the hearts of obdurate rebels. Talk is of no use. All that remains is to fight it out, and the quicker the The Tribune says that the rebels required of

The Tribune says that the rebels required of the President immediate and unqualified cessation of hostilities, leaving in abeyance all questions concerning the integrity of the Union and the rightful authority of its Government over the people of the several States which the President courteously and promptly but decidedly approved that he was neither authorized nor disposed to coucede, and there the conference terminated.

The World argues that the conference was not a failure by showing that the rebel commissioners were not authorized to propose any terms, but, rather, merely to have an Snow.—A heavy snow storm prevailed. pose any terms, but, rather, merely to have an interview, for information, so as to enable the Richmond Covernment to decide whether a

Richmond Covernment to decide whether a peace conference was expedient.

Latest Richmond papers are filled with beligerent editorials, denouncing reunion and claiming that the army is for fighting it out.

They had not yet heard of the result of the conference. They rejoice greatly over Lee's promotion.

The Sentinel says that no more rebel treasur otes are to be issued.

The Whig demands that Bragg be entirely set The Whig demands that Bragg be entirely set aside as utterly worthless.

The World's Washington special says: It is reported that the rebels have adopted a new war policy. Richmond is to be exacuated and the whole Atlantic coast is to be abandoned, and a stand made inland.

A proposal is maye in the Rebel Congress to buy and arm 100,000 slaves and give one to each white solving in the Rebel Congress to buy and arm 100,000 slaves and give one to each

white soldier in the service. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondent says: Paragnay, as an ally of Urugnay, has de-clared war against Brazil, which has no allies. The Uruguain rebels and the revolutionists, under Flores, 8,000 Brazilians and an equal number of Paraguains, had marched into the territory of Uruguay, and fighting was imminent. The town of Paysaheler, in Uruguay, had been reduced to a heap of ruins by a Brazilian naval force and the rebels under Flores; but at last accounts its brave garrison still held out, and reinforcements were hurrying to their relief.

Rat Island, at the mouth of the Laptata river which commands the town of Montevideo, had been seized by the forces of the King of Italy, under the claim of a lease of it for ten years. ander the claim of a lease of it for ten years.

A magazine at Buenos Ayres exploded on the 8th of December, by which one hundred and thirty soldiers were killed and wounded.

A smart littie steamer called the Ranger was at Montevideo. She is suspecied of being intended for a rebel privateer. Captain Rodgers, with the Iroquois, is watching her. She draws so little water, and is so fast, that she is well adapted to keeping out of the way of our cruizers. With a couple of guns she could do more damage than the Alabama.

FORTERES MONDON Web 4 FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4.

The steamer Sedgewick sailed this afternoon for Fort Fisher. There is nothing important taking place in this vicinity.

St. Lours, Feb. 6.

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St. Lours, Feb. 6.

The Missouri Senate passed a bill to-day ratifying the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery by a vote of 25 years against 5 mays.

Major-General John Pope has arrived in the city to take command of the Military Division of Missouri, to which he has recently been appointed by the War Department. Gen. Pope's division includes the departments of Missouri, Kansas, and the Northwest. The departments of the Missouri and Kansas are to be consolidated, and designated as the Department of the Missouri. Major-General Dodge will be in command, with headquarters at Leavenworth City, The Department of the Northwest will be assigned to Gen. Curtis, with headquarters at Milwaukee. Gen. Pope's headquarters will be in St. Louis. The great Mississippi valley is now divided, and commanded as follows: The Division of the Mississippi, commanded by Major-General Sherman, is divided as follows: Department of the Ohio, under General Schofield; Department of the Cumberland, under General Thomas; and Department of the Tennessee, under General Howard.

The Division of the West Mississippi, commanded by Major-General Canby, is divided as follows: the Department of the General Canby, is divided as follows: the Department of the Gulf, under General Huribut; the Department of Arkansas, under General Reynolds; and the Department of Mississippi, under General Dana.

Saturday night the brewery on Cass Avenue was burned. Loss \$10,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.

The amateur performance of Hamlet at Pike's Opera House to night, for the benefit of soldiers families, was a grand affair. A large audience was present. The receipts will amount to six or seven thousand dollars. The part of Hamlet was performed by Lieutenant-Governor Anderson. Washington, Feb. 6.

Washington, Feb. 6.

The first volume of diplomatic correspondence has been published, making 900 pages. It refers to affairs with Great Britain, but does not make a complete record. It contains the letter from Mr. Seward to Mr. Adams in the Alexandria case, Nov. 7, 1863, and shows what passed between our Government and Great Britain on the fitting out of the Rappahannock and other pirates. Fears are expressed in these letters that the various acts may be the cause of trouble. The correspondence in relation to the iron-clads built at Laird's ship-yards is given at length. Letters concerning the Chesapeake here above all other places, under all existing at length. Letters concerning the Chesapeake affair are then given, and the business of block ade-running is touched upon by Mr. Seward and his objections given in letters on the subject. The appeal in the dismissal of the Alex andria case is then given

Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, has intro uced a bill, which is now under consideration y the Finance Committee, for the extension o acilities for the assay of precious metals in the facilities for the assay of prectous metals in the Government offices for assay of coin, each of which shall be as fully appointed as assay offices in New York City. These offices will be at Ludson and Audney, in Arizona; Santa Fee, in New Mexico; Great Salt Lake City, in Untah; Boise City, in Idaho; and Virginia, in Nevada. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press states that late on Tuesday night the 2d, 6th, and 9th corps were plased under marching or-ders, and the fifth corps was held in readiness Six days rations were distributed to the three corps and it was generally conceded that the army was to make a grand move. But, at last recounts, although the order had not been received, there was every reason to believe that no movement would be made.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7. The investigations into the conduct of Judge Coursal in releasing the rebel raiders have commenced by Government commissioners. The proceedings are private for the present.

A mass meeting was held last night at St. Lawrence Hall, called by the Mayor's proclamation, for the purpose of condemning the Government for providing to refund the money taken by the St. Albans, raiders; also for the passage of the alien bill. Amendments unqualified by sustaining the Government were passed by NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

Commissioner Lewis has written to an assessor that it is entirely admissable for persons to make copies of income lists when exposed to What use these copies make of these lists the commissioner says is neither the Assessor's business nor his.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7. By flags of truce, the steamer New York, from Fortress Monroe, came up yesterday with 1,100 Union prisoners, including 40 officers. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7-M.

The river has risen three inches, with twenty feet one inch in the channel. It is snowing; thermometer 41 degrees.

CINGINNATI, Feb. 7-M.

Flour steady, and in fair demand. Sales at \$9 20@.
10 05 for the higher grades.
Wheat higher. Sales of red at \$1 95. Rye steady, at \$1 32@1 25. Corn declined to \$1 05 for ear, and \$1 12 for shelled. Oats were dull, and prices were drooping.
Sales at \$4@85e.

Stocks better and active, money easy at 6@3. Gold opened at \$2 15½, rose to 2 16½ and closed at 2 15½. New York Central 1 14½, Eric 1 76½, U.S. 6% 51 Coupons 1 10, 5-2% coupons 1 9½, 10-40 coupons 1 ½. Cotton quiet at \$8 46@5 55 for extra State and \$10 70@11 for H. O. No receipts of wheat; (@3c better and quiet at \$2 40 for winter red western and \$2 65 for white western. Rye \$1 60 for western. Corn firm for old and dull for new; \$1 88 for old mixed western. Por & firm at 19½ 60@36 75 for new mess, \$24 50@36 46 26½ for 1863-4 mess, and \$29 50@30 50 for prime.

Lard, firm at 19½ 60@31½, Dressed Hogs, quiet. Whiskey, dull at \$2 10@3 12 for western. Petroleum, quiet at 50 for crude, 68@80e for refined bond, and 88e for free. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

. STEAMBOATS.—On Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, says the Cairo News, the gorge of ice at Cape Girardeau gave way, and came down with a rush, sinking the South Wester and David Watts. The former had a hole knocked in her on the larboard side, about six feet forward of the fire doors, and it is thought she will turn over. The Watts had a hole about seventyfive feet long made in her, filling her hold with ome two tons of ice. The Monsoon was in the same range of boats but was not injured. The steamer I wa, which was in the ice at the Cape, is reported safe. The ice is represented as piled up all the way down from the gorge to No. 2. Buffalo Island. The David Watts is a new stern-wheel boat, intended for the Cairo and Paducah trade, and was owned by Johnson

St. Louis and White river trade. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, February 7 .-Thomas McGrath was presented again on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

& Haydock. It is to be hoped that the accident

is not so severe as represented. The South

Wester was a good-sized side-wheel boat, in the

David Herman, having burglar's tools in his possession, with intent to use the same unlaw-fully. Bail in \$600 was required to answer in

Thomas Ling, drunkenness and disorderly R. A. Allen was charged with stealing a pistol

from Wm. Richardson. The testimony of the Thomas Davis, a suspected felon. Security Snow.-A heavy snow storm prevailed at

Nashville Monday morning. When the train left that city yesterday the snow covered the ground to the depth of five inches and was still falling.

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curity bond, to have the force and effect of a repleving bond. j3l dls*

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> William A. Stewart, a Bath county (Kentucky) guerilla, was arrested last Sunday in

PARDONED, -Ellen Beatty, who was convicted of grand larceny at the last term of the Kenton Circuit Court, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, has been

The office of the County Treasurer of

A bounty-jumper was arrested yesterday

The proceedings of the Convention recently

Mack, and finally adopted by the decisive and significant vote of 18 ayes and 2 nays.

This action comes like a clap of thunder in a clear day. There have been no proceedings in the Legislature that indicated discontent at the doings of the Convention, and the administra-

against of conscience, national sovereignty, the aw of morals, sentimental disloyalty, and regigion; but we deliberately assert that it has not suggested a single new idea on either of these ancient questions, and, indeed, has done nothing else than to unsettle them all from their old foundations, and leave the people and itself in a state of dissatisfied bewilderment.

sh it as a contumacy.
The Legislature has a right to call for a new The Legislature has a right to call for a new Convention; but it is a right derived from the present Constitution, and the Convention may deprive it of the right by a single stroke, if it chooses to do so. Nay, it may perhaps, even abolish the present Legislature, and resolve the Senators and Representatives now assembled in the capitol, into a mere mob.

These possibilities give a deep interest to the collision which the Senate's action threatens, and afford a long perspective of trouble in the State, if the collision should become aggravated.

land, already alluded to, contained the following allusions to American affairs:

without this un-English sin of slavery. [Loud

"THE EMPIRE OF CALICO."-Malakoff, in his ast letter to the New York Times, from Paris, tion doctrines she had always professed. He ica, but it is no longer for the once popular hero of Stafford House, Uncle Tom. The god cotton now rules the day. O, Wilberforce! What would your grand soul have thought, if, unhapalling back into the empire of calico? Is it not to be feared that these demonstrations of England's partiality for the rebellion will bring about their fruits, bitter, bloody fruits? When he American Republic shall have emerged from

which is only for thirty days, is dated sometime in last March.

ave met him in an official capacity, and returns to his old division with the consciousness of eaving well and faithfully discharged the duty ntrusted to him.

the benefit of a swear.

General R. S. Granger, who commands this district, has lately issued an order which appears to be having the desired effect. Its con-

Headquaetees District Northern Alabama.)
Provost Marshal's Office,
Huntsville, Alabama, Jan. 22, 1865.

e renowing is passissing; escrit-rs coming into our lines are required to the nearest Provost Marshal—by negrecting to ry render themselves liable to be captured and is sprisoners of war. They should bring in es and arms.

A great many have expressed a desire, when communicating with their friends at home, to leave the rebel service; but seem to doubt the sincerity of those who issue orders similar to the above. When these persons are fully assured, not only by military commanders, but by friends and relatives of the assured. v friends and relatives, of the earnestness and

The Third division, Fourth corps, now commanded by General T. J. Wood, leaves Hunts ville to morrow evening for Eastport. Genera Thomas has, it is said, established his head quarters there, and has sent his order for this

I visited the Post Hospital yesterday, and found, to my surprise, that it was almost empty—not more than forty or fifty patients being under treatment. On going to the General

red, and the rough and terrible life they have

THE EFFECTS OF IMPATIENCE. - Nothing more ncapacitates a man for the lead than impa-ience. No constitutionally impatient man, who has indulged his tendency, ever gets to the

The Tacon Theatre, Havana, is now occupied by a troupe of negro minstrels.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1865.

There is a bill before the Kentucky Legislature for increasing the salaries of civil offithe object of that now before the Legislature, and we hope it will be enacted at once. The folio in consequence of an official application salaries of our State officers are wholly inade- to President Davis, by the entire Virginia Conquate to the present greatly enhanced prices of living. Those prices are likely to be increased, confidence in his capacity. and provision should be made either for a proportionate increase of the salaries or their pay- when the military situation of the Coufederacy ment at the present rate in gold. Not is overcast with gloom. It is likely, however, only should the salaries of State officers | that the duties of the office are less arduous and be advanced, but, also, those of the responsible now than ever, since the arena for judges and clerks of the respective courts rebel operations has been so greatly contracted throughout the Commonwealth. Men occupy- by Federal victories. Blockade-running ceased ing these positions cannot live merely on the | with the capture of Wilmington, and, therehonors which pertain to them; they must have | fore, that important branch of the rebel service solid cash emoluments. They must be paid no longer demands attention from the Secreenough for their services to guarantee a com- tary of War. The trans-Mississippi Depart fortable livelihood. Such is not the case now. ment is effectually cut off from com If we want men of high character to discharge | munication with Richmond: the rebel public trusts, they must be offered some pecu- army of Tennessee has been wellnigh niary consideration which will attract them. broken up; Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, and Else, such men will devote their talents and | Florida are beyond the reach of the Secretary's energies to other employments more lucrative, supervision; and Virginia and the Carolinas, leaving the offices to be filled by men without occupied by the armies of Lee and Beauregard, capacity or integrity. This subject deserves the prescribe the field of his labors. John C. serious and immediate attention of our repre- Breckinridge has won but little prestige as a

Before the war the sea-coast of the New

England States was in a remarkably defenceless | him in Eastern Tennessee and Virginia, within | condition. But few of the towns were fortified. and, in the event of foreign war, the great scope of country, with its villages and wealthy cities, would have been almost at the mercy of a vigorous foe. Portland, Portsmouth, Boson, and Newport were the only places fortified. and the works were far from being formidable. We were a peaceable people, and not familiar with the sounds of strife and the alarms of made no preparations to defend ourselves in | tion had bestowed upon him, and had he stood | HATS and CAPS. A large stock in store and for sale case of a sudden and unexpected emergency. by the imperilled flag when this war began, no low for cash, Four years have infused a different spirit into | public trust would have been beyond his reach. our people. They no longer repose a blind con- The nation made him all that he was, but evil fidence in their ability to resist the aggressions | political associations, and inordinate ambition, of an enemy without any preparations for de- seduced him from the exalted path of duty. fence. We have become a warlike people, From the rebel Secretaryship of War he will and armed ships and skilfully-constructed forts | make his exit into political obscurity, following rown a protection to our coast and harbors. in the wake of his immediate predecessor. Before the rebellion the fortifications of Eastport and Castine were a mass of rains. Fort Knox, on the Penobscot, was commenced, but the work was carried on tardily, and Bangor and other thriving towns were most exposed. As a work of defence, the fortification at the mouth of the Kennebec was useless, and Augusta, the capital of Maine, could have been taken by a hostile force with but little effort. Portland harbor was in a better condition, but the fort would have proved powerless if attacked by an iron-clad fleet. The Merrimac could have been entered, Newport burned, and Amesbury, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Manchester, and Nashua laid in ashes. But a marked change has come over affairs. The coast no longer is so utterly defenceless. Fort Nicholas, at the mouth of the Merrimic iver, has recently been completed. Other points have been fortified, and if we should become engaged in a war with a maritime power. our sea-coast will not be so much exposed as it has been heretofore. Damaging and destructive as the war is, it has not proved wholly bartive as the war is, it has not proved wholly bar-ren of good results. We have been roused from ponents of the Administration and of the wood a lethargy that might, if prolonged, have proved our ruin. We were a nation possessing great the art of war. We felt secure beneath the smile of peace, and, exposed and defenceless, were dreaming of prosperity, unconscious that foreign powers were watching us with jealous eves and plotting for our destruction. We were as blind to our true interests and real condition, and as regardless of danger, as the maiden wrapped in the blissful dream of first love, gently reclining in a rudderless boat upon the bosom of some road and quiet lake, unconscious of the stormy ky gathering overhead. The tempest came; our peace was broken-our feelings of security listurbed. We trembled at the first shock, but rallied from the blow, and prepared to combat the wildest fury of the storm. Our ship was not wrecked, and we have profited by the lesson. We are still a giant in strength, but no longer n untutored child of nature. The hour and the emergency called for prompt action. Our luty was plain, and we applied ourselves to our ask with an energy really surprising. We have developed our strength, and science and art have made it effective. We are a warlike

e, manly, and conclusive speech of the Hon. J. S. Rollins, of Missouri, in favor of the conitutional amendment, delivered in the House Representatives on the 13th of January. Mr. Rollins is an old-line Whig conservative has generally been allied with the opponents of the present Administration, and voted agains he amendment last session. We scarcely and Colonel Brown. General Payne has since know whether to admire more the ability with which he defends his present position or the manly and moral heroism and exalted patriot. Which, however, has not been made public. ism with which he assumes it. The scope of his argument is to vindicate the | impartial trial, and we shall patiently await the

nation now, and abundantly able to take care

of ourselves. The dream has been broken, and

egality of the amendment; the policy of coniliation accompanied with force, the indefensile character of slavery in a moral, economic or political view; to demonstrate that it was, in cause is removed. The reasons for supporting he amendment now, when he could not do so last year, are found in the changed andition of matters both North and South. They are conclusive. We hope to find room for some interesting extracts from this speech, especially those passages in which he alludes with so much eloquence and feeling to Kentucky, his mother State. The attempt ome people make to maintain an abstract constency of platform in the midst of a revolution and of events that discard hackneyed formulas political faith is assailed, and its folly illusated with manly good sense and exquisite

All in all, the speech of Mr. Rollins was a narkably fine effort. When the hammer fell the expiration of the first hour there was a neral expression of "go on" from both sides of the House, and at the expiration of the secnd hour he again had unanimous consent to zo on, and did speak for some minutes into the ird hour-a privilege and a compliment but ace before bestowed by the House since the option of the hour rule, which was some ears ago, when Gov. McDowell, of Virginia, as speaking against sectional agitation

important command which may serve as a w starting point in his military career which been subjected to much censorious critin. The Division of Missouri has been cred, including the Departments of Missouri, as, and the Northwest, with headquarters at Louis. General Pope's career in Virginia nated in the summer of 1862, with a disons blunder on the Rapid An. He was then ved from command of the Potomsc army sent far out to the Northwest to defend the tier against the Indians. Without a murhe proceeded to his new field of labor. igh subjected to what many deemed a severe ation. It was thought that he could win few, if any, laurels in the cold Northwest, his gallant and sacrificial conduct there has eved his former reputation, and now the rnment has brought him back and intrustim with a command which offers an attracfield to his genius. We heartily congratuhim, and trust that his future career will be be him, and trust that his future career will be tarked by brilliant deeds worthy of his brave devoted spirit. He has quietly submitted humiliation; in the meantime he has borne mself like a true soldier; and now, he deserves arena in which his ambition, so long restriction can have ample scope.

The Emperor Napoleon has, it is said, had edition of one thousand proofs of his "Life of press, and intends them for exclusively graons circulation.

It is now authoritative'y announced that en. John C. Breckinridge has succeeded Jno. A. Seddon, of Virginia, in the rebel Secretaryshi of War. The duties of this office in the rebe Government have been evidently marked by great labor and difficulty, if we may judge from the failures which have attended its min istration. It has constantly been the theme of censorious criticism by the rebel press and the cause of great dissatisfaction throughout the cers in the State. As we have not the bill be- South, Gen. Breckinridge is the third occufore us, we are unable to cite its provisions, but pant of the office since the war began. Judah its general subject has attracted our attention | P. Benjamin came first, and, at the expiration for some time. We are fully convinced of the of two years, was written down as an utter importance, yea, the necessity, of a bill having failure. John A. Seddon came next, and, within a few weeks past, he resigned his port-

John C. Breckinridge now assumes the post

military leader. For a long time he was re-

garded as an utter failure by the rebels them-

selves. A few unimportant movements led by

the last six months, somewhat retrieved his

military fortune, and, in an hour of pressing

need, he was chosen to his present doubtful

position. John C. Breckinridge criminally sur

placed as a favorite son of Kentucky. No

other statesman of the day had achieved at so

early an age, and within so brief a period, the

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.-We have just

received a letter from a distinguished Repre-

sentative of Kentucky in the Federal Congress,

which contains valuable information, and, though

not intended or publication, we take the lib-

erty of presenting our readers with the main

GENTLEMEN: The report this morning is-and it seems well accredited—that the visit of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward to Fortress Monroe to meet the Confederate Com-missource, Stephens, Carabelli Confederate

and gnashing their teeth at the idea of such an interview. Indeed, their opposition to the efforts of Lincoln, Seward, and Blair at reconcilia-

tion, was a sufficient reason for me to approv

adependence, which of course we can't ac

dure is a positive demand for recognition and

bitter end-among them Fernando Wood, who

negotiation, went against it. I give him more credit for sincerity and consistency than most persons here. Were it to do now, he would go

his return from Richmond. No man can doubt his desire for peace, and he assured me, and gave

very good reasons for his opinion, that the amendment would facilitate rather than impede negotiations for the restoration of peace and Union. He is rejoiced at its passage.

A court-martial has been ordered by the

War Department, to convene at Cairo, Illinois,

for the purpose of trying Brigadier-General E.

A. Payne, against whom charges have been

preferred for maleadministration whilst com-

manding the Western District of Kentucky.

The court-martial will consist of Major-Gener-

als Hunter, Heintzleman, Casev, and Briga-

dier-Generals Herron and Covington, and Col-

onel Carmiel, of Iowa. Colonel W. M. Dunn,

Assistant Judge Advocate General, U. S. A.,

will be the Judge Advocate of the Court. We

have already published the report of the Com-

missioners-Brigadier-General Fry, and Col

Bramlette to investigate the conduct of General

exceedingly severe in the exposure made. We

Payne in Western Kentucky. That report was

have no reason for discrediting its statement

in view of the high character of General Fra

prepared a vindication of his administration

He will now be subjected to a thorough and

It appears from the Washington despatch

urg, exonerates General Burnside from the

arations for its successful execution. The Com-

mittee are of the opinion that the cause of the

defeat was the change of Burnside's plan to put

the colored troops in advance of the attacking

column. Colonel Pleasants, when testifyin

plan had not been interfered with, "it would

faith in the plan, and, having interposed, is held,

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REGULAR MEETING of COMPASS LODG No. 233) will be held THIS (WEDNESD AY VENING, at 7 o'elock, at Masonic Temple m9 2d&4thWedem

S. HILLMAN. Sec'y,

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A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHAPMENTS TO shove address by W. P. McDOWELL, nov8 d8m 416 Main st. Louisville, E.

have openly declared that, if this version of the affair is correct, they are now for the war to the If this thing had occurred one or two weeks ago, there would not have been forty votes against the amendment in the House. Mr. Cox had determined to go for the amendment, and to speak for it; and the same morning he was to do so, we learned the rebel commissioners had passed through our lines at Petersburg, and, for four the amendment would be a hindernoon.

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s published in our columns yesterday morning, that the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War relating to the failure of the attack on the enemy's lines before Peters-

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blame which has been attached to him in the matter. General Burnside drew up the plan of HEETER & CHAUDOIN. the attack after having made all necessary prep-

Wholesele Dealers before the Committee, said that, if Burnside's

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PAUL GREGORY, M. D.

Louisville, Feb. 7, 1885—dtf

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Louisville, Feb. 8, 1865—dl*

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February 2, 1865.
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W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. STATEMENT The Putnam Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Capital Stock, all paid up... ASSETS.

See copies on file with Auditor at Frankfort and at County Court Clerk's office in this city. JAS. B. SLAUGHTER & CO., Agents. Office No. 3 Hamilton Buildings, Corner Sixth and Main.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, Kr., Feb. 2, 1865 This is to certify that J. B. Slaughter & Co., as Agent of the Putnam Fire I surance Company, of Hartford, Conn., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulare Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1566; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that ead Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dol'ars, as recuired by said act, the said J. B. Slaughter & Co., as Agents as aforeasid, are hereby sicensed and permitted to take risks and transact businenss of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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D. H. DAVIES.

Louisville, Feb. 3, 1885.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING-LIVED beyond his three-ecore years, and wishing to retire to private life, offers his splendid. Residence for sale. The farm contains 73 seres, which are in a high state of cultivation, and the bin timber, situated in the vicinity of Jacksonville, gan coulty, ill., one mile from Orleans Station, of Great Western Railroad. The main residence on the roman hesides buttery, cellar, &c. There as

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 3 A. M.

GUERILLAS IN GEORGETOWN.—Georgetown was thrown into confusion last Thursday by the appearance of a band of highway robbers, clad | she had served three years in the 59th O. V. I. Federal uniforms. They marched to within one hundred yards of the Court-house, where shout thirty Federal soldiers were stationed. taking the town and soldiers completely by sur- Davidson, was presented, who enlisted in the prise. Here they began to assume a rather threatening attitude. When our gallant little force discovered that they were wolves in sheeps' clothing, they began to make preparations to fire upon them. Discovering this, the guerillas galloped off in the direction of Lexington. Subsequently, the outlaws arrested two citizens, and required them to carry back a for her, and so far as could be learned message, demanding an unconditional surren- there was no reason why she should not join the der of the town, and threatening to burn the place and massacre the citizens should a single she was a woman. It is somewhat extraordigun be fired on them. The message was delivered, but Lieut. Vallandigham, the officer in com- far through the war, in the same regiment, mand, was not to be so easily intimidated. He informed the messenger that he would think of both detections should take place on the same surrendering when he had fired the last cartridge, and at once prepared for action. He advanced on the migratory set, causing them to scamper. Our informant says some eight or | ion for males, with a figure too delicate for a ten of the marauders were captured and several

The gallant little band which is stationed at Georgetown have endeared themselves to the citizens of that city. On the next day a complimentary dinner was tendered them at the Court-house, the officers of the bank having previously extended to them a similar compliment. The tables were laden with every comfort the palate could wish, causing the most kindly greeting between the citizens and

REBEL OFFICERS,-The following rebel officers were received from Nashville, on Monday night, among them are two Brigadier-Generals and one Colonel: J. W. Baker, 1st Lieutenant and A. Q. M.

Gen. Lyon's brigade, captured at Hopkinsy y., Dec. 16, 1864. Richard Baldwin, 2d Lieutenant, 1st Arkansas fantry, company F, captured at Franklin, Dec. 17, 1864. Camp, Colonel, 14th Texas infantry company F, captured at Newhope Church, Ga

Samuel W. Downey, 2d Lieutenant, 28th labama infantry, company G, captured near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1864. Henry Gillespie, 2d Lieutenant, 2d Missouri fantry, company G captured at Franklin, lenn., Dec. 17, 1864.

Thomas J. Hanes, 1st Lieutenant, Conoin's rtillery, captured at Nashville, Tenn., Dec.

B. 1864.
Edmond Rucker, Brigadier General, C. S. A., captured at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1864.
Newton P. Tribble, 1st Lieutenant, 4th Arkansas infantry, company K, captured at Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 16, 1864.
Joseph W. Westbrook, 2d Lieutenant, 4th Mississims infantry, company R.

Mississippi infantry, company B, captured at Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1864.

Wm. H. Young, Brigadier-General, C. S. A., captured at Newhope Church, Ga., Oct. 7, 1864. On Monday we published some account of the doings of guerillas in Carroll county, in which we stated that the Provost Marshal and his Lieutenant were at the house of Mr. Dean at the time they were ordered to surrender. Instead of being at Mr. D.'s house, they were at Joseph Arnold's, who had deserted the Federal army and joined some guerilla band; and were there on business connected with the enrol ment. They fought the guerillas as long as heir ammunition lasted, and then surrende and were immediately murdered by their ruffianly assailants. About three miles from the scene of this outrage, the guerillas came up with three young men belonging to the 55th Kentucky, who surrendered to them, and were also imme-

diately shot. Mr. Dean, on hearing the firing, went to where the guerillas had done this bloody work, and carried the bodies of the Provost there funeral obsequies were attended to. The soldiers were decently buried by the citizens of

is now being agitated, and it demands no little attention. Several gentlemen have already annunced themselves as candidates for the ofmes off new names for the important position will be presensed to the people. A reform in our city government is needed. The bad conepartments of municipal management. We st that the people will inquire into the merof the respective candidates, and by their rotes, elect a man of energy to the office-one who will labor to promote the interests of the

with the officer at Barracks No. 1. About one hundred and twenty-five convalescents were received: one hundred and thirty-six men from Springfield, Ill : two hundred and fifty mechanics from New York and Boston; and four deserters from Indianapolis. The transfers were one

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—There is a great rush to see the new play produced by the Florences -Kathleen Mavourneen, or St. Patrick's Eve. Moore finding a faithful representative in Mr Florence, and Kathleen O'Connor being finely rendered by Mrs. Florence. The tableau in the first act is not less beautiful than the scene at the conclusion of the third act is thrilling. The play will be repeated to-night. Lord Flannigan will bring the performance to a

PROVOST ITEMS.—Three deserters were arrest in the city yesterday, and sent to their regi-

Henry Guenther, from this county, took th Thos. D. Kendall and Jas. Richmond, from Trimble county, tired of the rebel service, gave selves up, and took the oath. Allen, playing detective. Sent to the

WOOD'S THEATRE .- Edwin Adams appeared in one of his best characters last night. His Rover is a capital piece of acting, his rich voice and easy, dashing manner being well suited to he character. To-night Marble Heart will be resented, and the play will introduce the eator, and all of his renditions - exhibit

GENERAL MANSON.-We regret to learn that this hero in many a hard-fought fight is lying his city. He suffers from an old wound. His nany friends in the army and throughout the West will have the sympathetic cord painfully touched by this intelligence, and prayers from them will go up earnestly for his recovery.

formed us yesterday that Leon Trousdale, merly editor of the Nashville Union and nerican, was captured at Bristol during the neman raid to the Virginia salt-works. rousdale held some position in the rebel quarermaster's (Glover's) department. . He was ent, with other prisoners, to Camp Chase.

or week at the Female Refugee Exchange, on nen calling at your door seeking employment ould be directed to this Exchange. If they ave children, the Superintendent of the Exange will have them cared for, while the nother goes out by the day to work.

ne street at the intersection of Fourth and Main eets yesterday, was knocked senseless by the of a public carriage. There is a city ordiwhich forbids vehicles going faster than Ik while turning corners, and giving pe-

rians the preference of the ways. GUERILAS KILLED.-A few days ago, a Fedl scout, sent out from Clarksville, Tennessee, river, in which four guerillas had

refuge. The outlaws refused to surrener, when they were fired upon and killed. At the Cosmopolitan Gift Book-store, 210 ourth street, you will find the best assortment of British Poets, in Turkey antique bindings, that has ever been brought to this city. Go and

see them. A gift with every book sold, varying in value from 50 cents to \$100. The different book and periodical stores of our city have their show-windows filled with caricatures, intended to vex and amuse our peo-

ple on Valentine Day.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

FEMALE SOLDIERS -A girl in the uniform of

the United States army, was arrested in Cincin-

ing, at which time her case was taken under ad

visement. Last Monday a person called Joseph

Veteran Army Corps, after showing a discharge

which stated that the bearer had also served

three years in the 59th O. V. I. During the ex-

amination it was discovered that this would-be

soldier was of the female sex, and that her father had been killed at her side at Chickamauga.

The descriptive roll seemed to have been made

Hancock Corps, save the unfortunate fact that

nary that two females should have passed thus

without detection, and still more singular that

day. These girls were 18 and 20 years of age,

and one of them was quite good-looking, with

large grav eyes, light hair, worn after the fash-

man, and a face too much bronzed for a woman.

Granting their story to be true as far as told, the

history of the motives that induced these hero-

ines to enlist, and kept them so long in the

army, would doubtless prove quite interesting.

We learn that twelve men, with their

aces blacked and otherwise disguised, went to

the house of Alfred Ritter, in Jackson county,

Indiana, last Monday night, and demanded his

money, and threatened to kill both him and his

family if he did not give it up, which he finally

fused. They took from him \$300 in gold, \$200

did, believing they would murder him if he re-

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LA RUE'S STRATOPATEICON. - On Monday

night next Mr. La Rue commences a series of

entertainments at the Masonic Temple. His

rare show is a great feature, and many persons

will avail themselves of this opportunity to vis-

his residence on Columbia street, between Eglantine and Taylor, on Sunday morning. It

We are indebted to Julius Winter for files

SENATE.

The Senate was opened with the usual ser-

pensed with.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Landrum, from the Committee on County Courts—A House bill for the benefit of the County Judge of Logan. Passed.

Same—A bill to empower the Lewis County Court to levy a tax, &c. Passed.

Same-A House bill to amend an act to create

Board of Commissioners for the sinking fund of Pendleton county. Passed. Same—A bill allowing County Judges to

ng the Eastern Kentucky Petroleum Company

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE:

FRANKFORT, February 7, 1865.

is supposed he died of disease of the heart.

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Eastern papers.

nati on Sunday night, on a charge of vagrancy. She called herself Sophia Thompson, and said two black horses. She was before the Police Court Monday morn

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AUCTION SALES

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ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock-

Mr. Robinson, from the Committee on the adiciary—A bill to amend the act incorporat-50 cases fresh stock Gent's Calf Boot Cavalry and long-legged Grain Boots; Men's, Boys', and Youths' do. ssed.
Same—A House bill to amend the charter of
Big South Fork Petroleum Company. S. G. HENRY & CO., Same—A House bill to authorize the issue of

marriage licenses in certain cases. Withdrawn. Same—A House bill to amend an act for the penefit of persons holding land back of land on the navigable streams of this State. Passed, vices, and the reading of the journal dis-Same—A House bill to establish a ferry at to sell Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, and all kinds of property at Auction. Can be found at the Furniture Store No. 529 south side Market, between Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Ky. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Farm Stock, and Produce.

Same—A House bill to establish a ferry at Proctor, Owsley county. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Mountain Petroleum and Transportation Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Proctor Petroleum oil and Mining Company. Passed.

Mr. McHenry—Same—A House bill to incorporate Fishing creek Petroleum and Coal Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Union Manufacturing Company. Passed. TUESDAY. Feb. 21, 1865, will be sold, at the farm the subscriber, n'un miles from Louisville, on the fort Turppike Read, his stock of Farming Imples consisting of Wagons, Cart, Ploughs, Cultivake.; also his stock of Mules, Horses, Colts, Cows, etc.; also his stock of Mules, Horses, Colts, Cows, etc.; also a lot of Corn in the shock, Fodder, and y Straw. Terms cash.

J. I. JACOB,

Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Eagle
Petreleum and Mining Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Oil
and Mining Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Eureka Pe-OF LAND. ame—A bill to incorporate the Eureka Pe-eum Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Harrison—same—A House bill to incorprisoliction, &c., of justices of the peace. Passed.

Some—A bill to regulate certain proceedings norminal actions. Passed.

Mr. Sampson, from the same—A House bill Mr. Fisk, from the same-A House b ll to.in-

Company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Eastern Kenucky Petroleum and Mineral Company. Same—A bill to incorporate the Western Perolcum and Mineral Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Simon Kenden Petroleum and Mineral Company. Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Washington

Petroleum and Mineral Company. Passed. Mr. Cleveland—A bill to amend the charter of etmantown, in Bracken county.

Mr. Wright—A bill for the benefit of the besiff of Logan county.

Mr. Fisk—Resolution requesting the Com-

te the Louisville and Memphis Packet Com-

authorize the issue of marriage licenses in rtain cases, with an amendment. Adopted

Mr. Read, from the same—A bill to incorpor-

te the Nelson county Petroleum Company

rporate the Richmond Petroleum and Mining

ittee on Finance to inquire into the expedi-cy of increasing the pay of Judges of the burt of Appeals. Adopted. Mr. Sampson—A bill to incorporate the town of Cave City, in Barren county ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act to amend an act to tax railroads, turn-pike roads, and other corporations in aid of the Sinking Fund. Recommitted. An act to authorize trustees of towns and the Mayor and Council of cities to appoint police guards and provide for their payment. Amendsseu. ution of instruction to the Attorney A resolution of instruction to the Attorney-cheral. Adopted.

A resolution in relation to the drafting of slaves of loyal owners. Amended and passed

MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message from the Governor vetoing an act to amend chapter 63, Revised Statutes, entitled "Limitations of actions and suits." Ordered to be printed, and made the order of the day for Tuesday next.

A message from the Governor placed before
the Senate the resolution of Congress recommending a thirteenth article to the Federal Constitution having for its object the abolition of

avery.

The Governor recommends the adoption of the said thirteenth article on condition of com-pensation on a basts of the last estimated value for taxation as the best course to be pursued under the state of the case. Ordered to be printed (50 copies in envelopes for each Senator) and referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report on Tuesday next, at 11

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. A petition was presented by Mr. Bedford. Mr. Alf. Allen made a special report upon the ropriety of a removal of the State Capital.

The committee was discharged. COMMITTEE REPORTS Mr. Wood-County Courts-Benefit of Caroll county. Passed. Mr. W. M. Allen—Same committee—Benefit

of Crittenden county. Passed.
Mr. Dulin—Revised Statutes—To regulate
the establishment of ferries in Jefferson county.

An act to establish an agricultural college. he vote first coming up on the substitute of-ered by Mr. Varnon, it was adopted—yeas 55,

nays 26.
The question then coming up on the passage of the bill as amended, it was passed—yeas 64, The Speaker laid before the House a response of the Auditor to the resolution adopted some days since. Adjourned.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Some person, who signs his name Paul Gregory, M. D., gives notice in your issue of this morning, that he holds leases on the lands of certain persons, named, in the counties of Bullitt and Jefferson—my neighbors—and, amongst them, I find the name of Judge T. Riley. As I am the only person of that surname in the vicinity of the leased lands, I presume the notice refers to me. Paul Gregory, M. D., never leased any land of me and never will. I should have taken no notice of his publication had he not implied in it some act of bad faith on the part of those of whom he claims to have leases. Paul Gregory or any other person desirous of knowing the reasons why he never will have any lease on any lands in which I have an interest, can be estissed by applying at my office on Jefferson street, between Centre and Sixth.

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d14 d&Sun2m ing to 859 25. Mr. Ritter did not know the men, but it would seem that they came from Washington county from the remarks they made about his paying tax on money in that county, of which Mr. Ritter had recently been

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is Excellency the President of the United States, as amader-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, having deced martial law in the Military District of Kentucky organizing, equipping, or maintaining of troops un State authority, is unlawful, and all troops so organ State authority, is unlawful, and all troops or organ. Arsenal, or delivered to the hearest U.
ster, to be thus returned and the troops of

FOUND DEAD IN BED. - Nicholas Bardo, an old citizen of Newport, was found dead in bed at

BY C. C. SPENCER.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Potomac Army on the Move.

A Great Rattle Fought ere this Time.

A Sharp Skirmish at Thatcher's Run.

The Enemy Suffers a Severe Loss. The General Exchange of Prisoners.

Mr. Seward's Diplomatic Despatches. Some Very Interesting Disclosures.

Seme Doubt as to the Truth of It.

Union Feeling in N. C. Legislature. The Spirit of the Richmond Press.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.

SENATE. Mr. Trumbull called up the resolution offered by him a few days since, declaring as follows:
Whereas, The Secretary of the Senate has submitted the constitutional amendment to the President for his approval; and, whereas, propositions to an amendment of the constitution do not require the approval of the President,

Resolved, That the action of the Secretary in this case shall not be taken as a precedent for the future. Resolution adopted. The Chair here said that the unfinished busis was a bill in relation to the enrolment law, which was then taken up. Pending the question was the adoption of the amendment of Mr. Conness to make the 3d section read so that "substitute brokers, recruiting agents, or other persons, who shall, for pay or profit, enlist said persons in a condition of intoxication, shall be

Mr. Cowan moved to amend the 3d section se as to make persons accused of crimes, as above-mentioned, amenable to the civil courts instead The question of the adoption of Mr. Cowan's amendment was decided in the affirmative by eas 29, nays 14. Mr. Grimes moved to strike out the 1st sec-

tion, which allows persons liable to draft to be accepted as substitutes.

Mr. Wilson opposed the amendment. He had been told by men engaged in enlisting men that the clause referred to would be of great value to the service. The country needed men, and aust have them. If the pending call was filled to more men would be wanted. If we had 0,000 or 75,000 men three months ago to send to Grant the military power of the rebellion would have been broken before this. He also said that the President, Secretary of War, nor the Provost Marshal had any right to reduce the

Mr. Clark moved to amend the 1st section se as to make it read "that any person drafted may furnish as a substitute a person liable to the draft in the same town, city, or ward."
Mr. Grimes withdrew his amendment, and
Mr. Clark's amendment was adopted.
Mr. Conness moved to amend the 3d section to make it an offence to enlist any convict or person charged with crime. Adopted. Mr. Clark moved the provision that the name of the person furnishing the substitute is liable

draft, and shall be continued on the enrol nent and be liable to further call. The amend ert was adopted. Mr. Sumner offered an amendment that every drafted person before being discharged shall be ay titbe on income for the time for which he has been exempted, the sum thus collected to

nd poor. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Lane offered a substitute for the first ction, repealing all acts permitting drafted

Mr. Hendricks offered an amendment exempting heads of executive departments, Judges of the United States, and members of Congress. Rejected by 9 to 29.

On motion of Mr. Morrill, the amendment was adopted forfeiting the citizenship of any person liable to draft who shall remove beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

Mr. Davis offered an amendment, that, before another draft, there shall be a correct enrolment made, and all the excesses on former calls ment made, and all the excesses on former calls shall be credited, and all the exemptions made for draft. Rejected—11 to 23. Mr. Hendricks moved to erase the section

which deprives describes who shall not report within thirty days from the passage of this bill f their citizenship. Rejected. their citizenship. Rejected. The bill as amended passed. Mr. Powell moved to take up the bill to au-horize the construction of a bridge over the bhio river at Louisville, pending which the Sen-

Mr. Beman, from the select committee, made a report, accompanied by the following resolu-

breach of the privilege of this House in using language of intimidation and bullying to deter W. D. Kelley, a representative from the Six h Congressional District of Pennsylvania, from the tree and fearless exercise of his rights and duties as a member of Congress in voting and debating on the pending subject of investiga-tion, and following up the said attempted bulying and intimidation by an assault upon the sid W. D. Kelley; and that A. P. Field be repri-mended by the Speaker. Resolved, That so much of the resolution

granting the privilege of the Hall to claimants of seats from Louisiana, as applies to said Field, On motion of Mr. Beman the report and resolutions were ordered to be printed. He gave notice that he should call up the subject at an The House then went into Committee on the

The House then went into Committee on the fortification bill.

Mr. Washburne of Illinois said he understood the amendment in the bill—was five millions of dollars. He wished to know from the Chairman on the Committee of Ways and Means if it was absolutely necessary to expend all this money at the present time.

Mr. Brooks moved to strike out half a million of the forces around Washington. Lost Mr. Brooks moved to strike out half a million for deferces around Washington. Lost.

The bill was then laid aside.
The army appropriation bill was considered.
Mr. Wilson offered an amendment to prevent any of the money from being paid for service to such railroad companies as have received grants of lands to build them on condition that they would transport the troops for the

uld transport the troops, &c., of the United States.

In reference to the amendment concerning In reference to the amendment concerning too ds built under land grants, Mr. Wilson said the Illinois Central Railroad had received nearly a million of dollars from the Government.

Mr. J. C. Allen said the amendment was unreasonable. At the time the Illinois Central Railroad received its charter, no man contemplifited such a state of affairs as now existed. No company on earth would have accepted the grant, if events could have been foreseen, on condition of transporting so extensively the roops and other property of the United States.

Mr. Washburne said his colleague had gone Mr. Washburne said his colleague had gone into the defense of a monopoly which was grinding on his State. That company was known only by its oppression and extortion, having increased the rates to seven cents per mile, and freight in proportion. The road had received over \$800,000 from the Government without the warrant of law. without the warrant of law.

without the warrant of law.

Mr. Grinnel opposed the amendment, contending that the Government could use roads, but it could not be expected the Company would furnish rolling stock.

The committee rose, and the House passed the fortification and army appropriation bills, when a recess till seven P. M. took place. The evening session was devoted entirely speech-making. EVENING SESSION.—Only seven members were Mr. Brownell spoke on the finance question Mr. Long, of Ohio, expressed himself against the war, arguing that it is impossible to over-come the South. He called the late Presiden-

right of secession.

Mr. Donnelly spoke in favor of reform in the Indian policy of the Government.

Mr. Cole, of California, spoke in favor of the bill to establish a mining bureau as necessary to increase the production of gold and silver.

Mr. Julian argued that the radicals had the best advocates of a vigorous presention of the best advocates of a vigorous prosecution o Governor Parker to-day sent in his message

tial election a farce, and spoke in favor of the

Governor Parker to-day sent in his message to both House, enclosing a copy of the joint resolution passed by Congress in regard to the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. In the Senate, Mr. Doolittle moved that the Committee on Federal Relations report on it on Thursday. Senators Chandler, Bluckly, and Randolph opposed immediate action.

The joint committee on the Bergen Tunnel asked and obtained permission to sit during the session. The committee intend to make a thorough examination, and will present an elaborate nation, and will present an elab report on the subject. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. The Secretary of the Treasury has, with the approval of the President, designated the port of Fernandina, Fla., as the place for the purchase of the products of the insurrectionary States on Government account, in accordance with the eighth section of the act of Congress expressed July 1864

approved July, 1864.

Augusta, Ma., Feb. 7. The Maine Legislature to-day ratified the con-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The Army of the Potomac is once more motion, and, ere this despatch reaches you, the object intended to be accomplished will not only have been developed, but the degree of suc

ss resulting will also no doubt be known by

at time.
At 3 o'clock this morning the 5th corps, pre ceded by Gregg's cavalry, started on the road to Reama's Station. No force of the enemy was met on the route, but the roads at various points were picketed by cavatry, all of whom retreated as the column advanced. About noon the column reached Rowantz's creek over which a bridge of considz's creek, over which a bridge of consid crable length had to be constructed, occupying several hours. About 3 o'clock P. M. the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry, under Major Hess, were t out to make connection between them and 2d corps, the 2d and 3d divisions of which ad gone out on the Vaughn road as far Thatcher's Run to demonstrate in that direction. On reaching the run, the 1st brigade of the 3d division 2d corps charged and took z line of rifle-pits on the west side, losing but few They advanced about a mile across the run, driving the enemy's pickets before them Here a strong line of breastworks was erected in a short line, making the position perfectly se are. The 3d Pennsylvania cavalry, after cross og a short distance south of Vaughn's road dvanced southward, and soon met a small force in ambush, which poured a sharp volley into our men, killing two, it is said, and wounding several, besides a number of horses. A part of the 3d division, of the 2d corps, here exme to the support of the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry, drove the rebeis off, and soon after a connection with the right of the 5th corps was reported made. Up to this time very little fighting had taken place, the 5th corps being scarcely engaged at all. The 2d division, of the 3d corps, under Gen. Smith, reaching Thatcher's Run, turned to the right, and advanced in a northwesterly direction toward orce in ambush, which poured a sharp volle Thatcher's Run, turned to the right, and advanced in a northwesterly direction toward Armstrong Hill, but before going more than three-quarters of a mile, the enemy were distinct of the considerable vered in a strong position and in considerable ree. Four divisions of Gen. Gordon's being reported in the vicinity, the whole of ou reported in the vicinity, the whole of our men erected temporary breastworks on a part of the line, while the balance had only time to throw up small French rifle-pits. Skirmishing was going on all this time between the enemy and our sharpshooters. About half-past 4 o'clock the rebel batteries opened for purpose of developing our position and strength

purpose of developing our position and strength but no reply was made, the rebels at length ap-pearing and advancing in line of battle with a strong skirmish line thrown out in advance our men were ready for them and as they charged across an open field they received such a galling fire as to cause them to fall back in disorder leaving many dead and wounded or the field. After repeating the attempt to disorder our men and failing each time, a relieform was sort away to the fire of the sort of the s orce was sent around to turn the right flank of the division of cavalry. Colonel Murphy of the 69th New York, commanding the second brigade was posted here with his right restin on the swamp and was fully prepared for an such movements. There again the rebels su fered severe loss as they attempted to break our lines. They were finally forced to give it up, and soon after dark firing ceased, the rebels falling back to their works. Our loss during the day was quite light, probably not over one ugh the exact nu is not known. Col. Murphy was wounded in the knee but not seriously, while giving orders to his men. His Assistant Adjutant-General,

his men. His Assistant Adjutant-General ieut. McFarrish was mortally wounded in the Lieutenent Graham, of the 14th Conn wounded severely, and Lieutenant William betts, 19th Massachusetts, and Lieutenant A artlett, 14th Connecticut, were killed. The correspondent of the New York Herald was aptured and robbed, but succeeded in escapge, and reached our lines in safety. The energy ay's loss must have been very heavy, as the epeatedly charged our lines, each time suffer loss must atedly charged our lines, each unic atedly charged our lines, each unic severely. We took about twenty prisoners is a severely. ome of whom report having received orders in he morning to keep a sharp lookout, as they lelieved that our army was on the move. General Smith deserves much praise for the anner in which he handled his division, being present all over the field, watching closely every move of the enemy.

We expect a great battle to-morrow, with a more decisive result than obtained to-day.

The weather is clear and cold, and just suitable

The Commercial's Washington special says: Admiral Goldsboro is in this city perfecting the organization of the fleet for European waters: composed of some of our finest and largest frig ates, which recent naval successes have released rom blockade duty. Possibly an iron-clad, one of the large class, may be added to it.

London to secure recognition, but was put off to a more opportune time. That blockade-run-ning was carried out under an agreement to run inward cargoes on account of the rebel government on condition of receiving cotton or bonds.

In the case of the Alexandria, Mr. Seward entered strong complaint against Great Britain, saying no neutral power was ever more exacting toward a belligerent than Great Britain has been toward the United States; that blockaderunning was carried on by English Companies, formed under articles of association; that the invasion of Mexico was the fruit of a conspiracy inspired by jealousy of the United States. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. Returned Union prisoners doubt the correctness of the statement lately put forth that there

is to be a general exchange of prisoners at the persons whose names have been enrol persons whose names have been enrolled for the draft in this city cannot be found, besides a very large number of those found are exempt by age, &c. Additions are, however, being made of new names and it is expected that there will be found from eighty to one hundred thousand persons liable to draft in this city.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 7. A brick building on the corner of Chestnut and Commercial Avenue, occupied by Ottomar & Co., grocers, Jos. E. Elder & Co. and Gar rett & Kimmel, commission merchants, and Clemens & Co., saddle-makers, was burned last night. Loss about \$20.000. Insured for about \$10,000. Clemens & Co. are the heaviest losers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. Numerous arrests of recruiting officers, mus tering officers, substitute brokers, and others connected with the enlisting business in New York, have been made here in the past few

Gold to-night 21214. Sr. Louis, Feb. 7. Both Houses of the Missouri Legislature rati-fied the amendment to the Federal Constitution with but two dissenting voices in the Senate

The debate on the confederation scheme

opened last night in Parliament. Attorney-General McDonald made a lengthy speech on To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7. Railroad speculation has been buoyant at the Stock Exchange and prices were up from 3 to per cent advance, which is based on the gen-eral belief that the peace negotiations have ailed. Government stocks strong and better with a fair business. State bonds quiet and firm The coal list is generally higher. Miscellaneous shares firm. Gold advanced in the morning, but in the afternoon the market was agitated y favorable military news and the advance wa stopped, the bull internest not being powerful enough to check the downward tendency. Morey market unchanged. Foreign exchange dull. Petroleum stocks active and prices generally sustained. Sales of Germania at 99, Knick 69, Cherry Run 60, Manhattan 72, Noble 270. Retroleum market firm but not active; 49,350c

Stocks of free.

A severe snow-storm commenced here at noon to-day, and continues, with a prospect of a heavy fall. There is a high wind from the

for crude, 60@68c for refined in bond, and

of a large number of North Carolina refugees. They state that there is a large party in the Legislature in favor of peace, and that State will be placed in a different attitude toward the United States. They say Lee is sending troops to Weldon, and that the Chowan river is swarming with Yankee gunboats.

The Richmond Whig of the 4th says: Two gunboats which escaped from Savannah are now at Augusta. One, the Sampson, was once a towboat. She has two guns at her bow and stern, and has a crew of fifty officers and men, stern, and has a crew of fifty officers and men, and is very substantial. The other, the Macon, was constructed for a gunboat, and is a steam propeller. She has a larger crew than the Sampson and carries six heavy guns. propeller. She has a larger crew than the Sampson, and carries six heavy guns.

The Whig has an editorial on the coming campaign, and says: There are indications that the enemy is to take a very brief respite this season from fatigues of action and service. They know they are weaker than they have been at an time since McClellan led his magnificent army up to the gates of Richmond. But they know they will be relatively far weaker in the coming spring months. We may conclude that the Lieutenant-General intends to re-commence active operations within a very short time, probably soon enough to act in concert with the movements Sherman has under-

short time, probably soon enough to act in concert with the movements Sherman has undertaken in South Carolina. We have reason to believe that both these commanders will find themselves overmatched by the superior generalship now controlling the Confederate armies. The Enquirer has a long editorial on the war, and is very confident that the Confederacy will soon have brighter days. It says: Already the appointment of Lee has worked important results. The army has been increased in morale, which is equivalent to actual reinforcements, that the morale has extended beyond the camps, and is leavening the mass of the people. The amnesty from the new General-in-Chief to all who in thirty days report to their proper com-

back to duty. The Enquirer continues to call nand of the armies of the West...
The Examiner has nent of Johnston to the com mand of the armies of the West.

The Examiner has an article rebuking the faint heartedness of the rebel Congress, and insisting that the army is firmer and more confident than ever, that the army has no approval for the peace mission to Washington, and denounces the talk about throwing the Confederacy under French protection

nder French protection. In the Senate, on the 3d, the bill for putting egroes in the army was discussed. Mr. O ored employing negroes as servants, but no as soldiers. He said negroes in the army would be a source of weakness, rather than strength; that the people and the army opposed it.

Mr. Maxwell said the present discussion would have greatly excited the country four years since. The employment of negroes as soldiers was an abolition measure, and would be abandoning the cause for which they were be abandoning the cause for which they were

Mr. Burnett said if the time came when ne roes were needed he would favor their use, as e thought there was something more at stake In the rebel House, Mr. Atkins offered a res-

olution authorizing the Government to purchase and put in the field one handred and thirty thousand negroes, and give to each white person now in the army, or who may volunteer within three months, one slave, to be his abso-lute property, free from all claims whatever, and the title only to be taken away in case the oldier deserts. The House adjourned without action.

The Charleston Mercury, in an article upon the importance of Charleston, says: What cours may be taken in the impending campaign we don't know. It appears to us plain that here is the point to fight, not that we should not fight

others who have so long fought here, would ove now to fight. Charleston can't fall without ble work, and we trust she never will fall. WASHINGTON, Eeb. ard at 19e; tallow at 1514@16e 21b. The House select committee to-day made an MILL FEED-We quote bran at \$25, shorts \$30, shipelaborate report, setting forth the assault made by O. B. Field on Representative Kelley on the Soth ult. They fully confirm the newspaper statements. The report of the committee is tatements. The report of reserved for future action.

Mrs. Bushnell has been appointed Postmas-ter at Mount Sterling, Illinois, on the following order of the President:

Mr. Washburne has presented to me all the papers in this case, and finding Mrs. Bushnell s well recommended as any other person, and he being the widow of a soldier who fell in she being the Willow of a special battle for the Union, let her be appointed.

A. LINCOLN.

The following was passed by the Senate, the The following was passed by the senate, the rote being 26 to 10, amending the bill concerning the Metropolitan Railroad Company. The provision prohibiting any exclusion from any are no account of color, clearly applicable to the Metropolitan Railroad, is he reby extended to every other railroad in the District of Columbia. Yesterday eighty-seven of Moseby's and ol prison and sent to Fort Warren for safe-

lay appropriates about five millions.

The army appropriation bill as passed by the House appropriates about five hundred thousand New York, Feb. 7 A Gallagher's Evening Exchange Gold is 213½, New York Central 113½, Erle 76, Reading 109. Michigan Southern 69½, Rock Island 95½, Northwestern 36½, do. preferred 65½, Fort Wayne 94½, Cumberland 47½. Stocks very dull. Gold not active; sales after call 212¼, at which rate it closed.

The fortification bill passed by the House to-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7. H. S. Foote, of the rebel Congress, reached ere this morning from Washington in charge f Major F. O. Newhall, and shortly after left the North. It is supposed he is on his way

A man named Spriggs was frozen to death near Standford, Monroe county, Indiana, during the cold weather last week. He had been in Bloomington that day, and had become toxicated, and on his way home that night ished in the snow, where he was found two or three days afterwards. He had in his pocket, when found, a bottle of whiskey and one o leaves a wife and child. Such is rum REPORT OF JOINT COMMITTEE ON REMOVA OF THE CAPITAL.

To the Senate and House of Represe Kentucky:
The Joint Committee raised at the last session of this

other in to the superior legal wisson or the wolf of courses.

The State is now overrun by bands of guerillas and objects, and their persistent presence in our midst in such great numbers as they undoubtedly are, will desand of the State Government an immense outlay in airing, furnishing, arming, and paying troops to be sed in their expulsion. A great number of the counties the State have failed to pay their indobtedness to the late, and many more will be unable to do so the present ear. A great social and political revolution is going on the State, affecting the whole system of labor therein, and necessarily reducing, for a time at least, the agrintural productions of the State, thus diminishing the mount of taxes to be paid into the treasury of the State, its citizens.

ALF. ALLEN, Chairman, WM. BELL, JOHN J. GATEWOOD.

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
tle, Cincinnati.
Major Anderson, Cin.
M. S. Mepham, East'p DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS, -The river continues to recede. By the mark in the canal last evening, at four o'clock, it had fallen two inches during the preceding twenty four hours. There were seven feet seven inches water in the canal, and five feet seven inches water in the Indian chute for descending boats. At Cincinnati, yesterday at noon, the river was rising. The Cumber-land was still falling on Monday, with about three feet water upon Harpeth Shoals. The river is open between Cairo and St. Louis, and the Sultana, Calypso, Luna, W. R. Carter, Commonwealth, Von Phul, and Yellow stone had left for New Orleans, and the Albert Pierce Paragon, and New War Eagle for White river. The weather was cloudy and cold yesterday, with a elight fall of snow in the morning.

Eleven boats were taken yesterday by the Government, and started out for Paducah. The Caroline, from Cincinnati bound for Tennesse iver, passed down with over four hundred tons of Go

starts out for Memphis this morning at ten o'clock. The Sam. B. Young was the only remaining boat in The Wren is at present running between Cogar's anding and Frankfort, on the Kentucky river.

The R. K. Dunkerson is running as a regular packet on Green river between Evansville and Bowling Green. The St. Patrick and Liberty No. 2 will form a line be tween Evansville and Memphis The Arago, sunk by the ice in the gorge at Dog-tooth Bend, in the Mississippi, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. She was a side-wheel steamer, with capa for five hundred tons, was worth \$44,900, and owned by Page & Co., of Memphis. She is a total loss.

The Glendale, from Cincinnati, bound for Memphis, will arrive here this morning.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, February 7. Gold at New York opened to-day at 215%, rose to 6%, and closed at noon at 215%. A later uoted it at 214 at 2:30 P. M. Here brokers bought in ne morning at 215, and sold at 218, but after receive noon despatches the rates were 213@114 buyog, and 215@216 selling. Exchange in good domand, but scarce; buying at 1-10@14. and selling at % premium. We quote Quartermas ters' vonchers at 8:310 g cent dis. Tennessee and Southern money is very dail, and quotable as follows: Bank of Tennessee buying at 45, selling at 50; Planters and Union-Bank ying at 65, selling at 70, and Southern mo

at 25, selling at 30. acco, remain quiet, and there is very little doing beond a local trad FLOUR-The market remains quiet and steady, with

sales of superfine at \$8 50@8 75, and of extra family at Provisions.—The advance in gold makes holders feel ore hopeful, but there has been no change in prices, and in fact not enough doing to establish prices. Sales f prime leaf lard at 23%c.

GRAIN-A quiet market. We quote red wheat nominelly at \$1 90@1 95. Corn in demand at \$1 15@1 20. Onts 85@90c. Barley \$1 50@1 55. Ryc \$1 15@1 20. GROCERIES-Market quiet, and prices firm. Sales of Rie coffee at 45@46c, Island sugars at 24@25%c, New rleans sugar at 26%@27%c, hard refined do. at 30%@ 1c, New Orleans molasses at \$1.43, sirups at \$1.20@1.40 ice at 151/216c, pepper at 47c. HAY-We quote at \$31@32 % ton from store.

Whiskey-A dull market; small sales of raw at \$2 20.

n our report of Thursday, the 2d inst., we quoted sales elsewhere and everywhere. The enemy ad-vances, but here is the point at which to arrest our steps, to stand or to fall. We know brave soldiers of Georgia, South Carolina, and of Miller Bourbon whiskey at \$235. This whiskey was not the celebrated "James A. Miller Bourbon," nade at Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., as this brand com ands a much higher price than that mentioned. GENASE AND TALLOW-We quote grease at 13c for wn, 13%c for yellow, and 14c for white; butchers'

> tuff \$32, and middlings at \$40 % ton. CORNMBAL-Prices are firm, with sales at \$1 75 at the COTTON YARNS-Unchanged; sales at 74c for No. 500, le for No. 600, and 68c for No. 700. Bagging-In fair demand, with sales at 20c.

SALT-Unchanged at 65c % bushel. SEEDS.—The market remains active, and prices store rule as follows: Clover \$15.75@16.75, timothy \$6.50, bluerass \$2 50, orchard-grass \$2 50, redtop \$2 25, Hungarian \$3 35, millet \$3 25, hemp \$2 50, and flaxseed FEATHERS-Prices unchanged at 60c W lb. SHEETINGS-We quote at 55e. FORACCO-Market active, and prices steady. Sales of

7 hogsheads, as follows: 1 at \$5 35, 1 at \$6 75, 9 at \$7 7 90, 30 at \$8@8 90, 14 at \$9@9 75, 7 at \$10@10 75, 8 at 11@11 75, 5 at \$12@12 75, 3 at \$13 25@13 75, 7 at \$14@ 14 75, 10 at \$15@15 75, 6 at \$16 25@16 75, 7 at \$17@ 7 75, 2 at \$18 25@18 75, 2 at \$19@19 75, 5 at \$29@20 25, 1 at \$23 50, 2 at \$23@23 75, 3 at \$24@24 75, 2 at \$25@ \$25 25, 3 at \$26 25@26 75, 3 at \$27 50@27 75, 2 at \$28@ \$28 50, 4 at \$29@29 25, 4 at \$30, 1 at \$31 50, 2 at \$35 25@ 35 75, 1 at \$40, 1 at \$41 25, and 1 at \$43 25 79 100 lbs. Bids on 16 hogsheads were rejected. llows: 11 hhds heavy leaf at \$25 25, \$27 50, \$28, \$28 50, \$29 25, \$29 25, \$30, \$30, \$31 50, \$35 25, \$41 25

hhds cutting leaf at \$20, \$29, \$30, \$30, \$40, \$43 25.

813, \$13. 12 hbds light leaf at \$9 25, \$10 75, \$10, \$11,

8 hhds heavy lugs at \$8 50, 88 50, 810 75, \$11, \$10, \$13 75.

\$11 50, \$14 75, \$15, \$14 75, \$17 25, \$20, \$19, \$17 50, \$

\$7 20, \$8. Flour unchanged, with a moderate demand at \$9.25. @10 for extra to fancy brands. Wheat steady at \$1.20G1.95 for red, and \$2.10G2.25 for white. Corn dull; sales at \$1.05G1.13 for ear and shelled. Outs dull; sales at \$4.085c. Rye steady; sales at \$1.85G1.35. Barley unchanged and firm. Whiskey dull at \$2.20; but small sales can be made at this rate. Whiskey dull at \$2.20; but small sales can be made at this rate.

There is a firmer feeling in the provision market, but there has been no demand for anything but lard, which advanced to 2D to for prime in tierces, and 24e in kegs, holders at the close asking 228,24% respectively. Pork and bulk meats are all held higher.

Three thousand bales of cotton arrived here from below to-day.

Gold 213.

New YORK, Feb. 7. P. M. Cotton more active, and decidedly higher under the dvance in gold and an increased spinning demand; sales of middling at 85c, closing firm, with no sellers at is quotation.
Flour—State and Western 5@10c better, and more sinces doing at \$9.456@9.50 for extra State, and \$10.65 11 for trade brands, market closing steady, with no

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When the artist that wove me has ceased from his loom, And the fair hands that sewed lift the latch of the temb; When the harp of the bard that inscribed me is hushed, And the friends that applauded repose in the dust; Ohl-then let the fair of the day that's to come, Read my lines with regard, though their author be

Thus, when Venus bewailed where her lover lay dead,

(For the Louisville Sunday Journal.) MY LIFE. BY SANS SOUCI. CHAPTER I.

My home was in the country-a wild, beautiful, woodland home-with a large house with great, wide halls and large rooms, airy and even elegant in many respects.

Flowers of dainty petals and fragrant perfume porches and windows; coquetting sprays peeping gayly at the sunlight and nodding to the breezes; bluegrass and sweet-scented cloverbuds and blossoms made soft tuft even to the river-edges; and sunshine all golden, and soft, purple shadows floated everywhere, and birds warbled like joyous songs in life's young springtime, and the rippling waves rolled and gurgled

I was not the only child; had two sisters and three brothers-Lizzie, Fanny, Charles, Louis, and Jules. There was gloom and discontent amid the inmates oftentimes, but, like the rainbow after a storm in summer, the gold and blue of life blended harmoniously again. (This is so in every home.) The days sped away in gladness and woe, but ever unto the day was the evil sufficient thereof. I grew with the luxuriant nature around me, untrammelled by any cessity of staying my eager, skipping footsteps to more sedate and sober motion; to quell the rising blush that I might abolish "mauvaise honte;" to smile while I suffered; to sing and dance when I would fain seek solitude and weep. In short, I learned to live for the world; learned to simper, dress, and deceive; but it took a sad, bitter lesson to initlate me-a simple, ardent country girl-into the formulas of society, and the associations of Fashion's votaries. But I was a woman, and gradually, from experience of sorrow and disappointment, and necessity of deception, I became an apt scholar in the arts and wiles of worldlings. The greater portion of my earlier years I spent at boarding-school-of all places on earth the most chilling, and best calculated to cut down and crush out the primitive sweetness

and beauty of female character, and forever alienate that fresh, pure modesty so charming and graceful in the conversation and deport- fro. Many times had my restless, untiring ment of budding womanhood, and the earnest, true eagerness of child-life. I formed many two hands reached softly out from the shadow I found a lock of his beautiful hair and his pielasting friendships, as I dreamed, when, with where the gloom of night hung thickest, and ture. I had not been woman had I put it aside quivering lips, aching heart, and tear-stained drew me to the side of Willis Burkford, and his face, I parted from those who had shared many low voice whispered: "Little Cleona-little Cle- passionate enough to thrill into life the ideal of my joys and sorrows in the long, dreary ona-I'm going away to-morrow. When will lineaments before me. months when I knew no home comforts or we two meet again?". What thrilling of proph. I took the curl and wound it around my finsympathies; but "Time, the tomb-builder," has ecy spoke out from my soul-deeps through ger, took it off and looked at it, and at last, decreed that now I shall number nearly all as burning sighs and quivering sobs as he caressed | with a kind of desperate, despairing woe, I dead leaves of the forest, or as sweet sweet breath of flowers of long ago, for they have "Willis, Willis, why ask me? you know it will fallen, faint-hearted, on life's arid highway, or be never! left me to seek the sunshine and shadow of new hopes and dreams, and I can only look back upon the glad, evanished years, as scarce a some irrepressible impulse. realization, and yet when I was passing through the experiences that once gone-by seemed so I love you, Cleona, with all the ardor of my heart. trivial, the cares of the Senate, all combined. could not have fallen weightier upon my young

can wholly compensate us hereafter. At fifteen returned to "Dingly Dell," and found mayremembering it, does not seem wholly without enjoyment and affection. My sister Lizzie was a young lady-Fanny a wee bit of a child-both idols and pets in the home-circle-vet in the hearts of Louis and

what we possess we scarcely ever appreciate, until

lost beyond redemption, when our hearts, suddenly

awakening to the void in our lives and avoca-

ing tenderness of my nature as no one else ever The old homestead was crowded with strange faces all that vacation-faces cold, calm, and calculating-faces beautiful with the rosy freshness of youth and the bright impulse of unconfined naturalness, which constituted their greatest charm; and many, very many faces shadowed with the dawn of manhood years, and the sternness of the world pursuing them even in the ambrosial shade of summer woods and woman's brightest smiles.

Gay equestrian parties, with waving plames and flowing skirts, with graceful laughter and curvetting steeds, displaying the proud ease and beauty of their riders

Boat-rows on the rippling waves of Kentucky's silvery stream where music-words mingled soft with the gurgling of the waters. Long, dreaming wanderings through the by-

path of the woodland, where bright-winged warblers sang all day long in the thickly interwoven beechen boughs over head, and where the golden, glinting sunshine cast chequered radiance through; promenades upon the rose and jasmine wreathed porticos, where moonlight glistened like angel smiles upon bowed heads, bright eyes, and flushed cheeks, and scarlet lips of winning, vacillating coquetry; valuptuous mazes of the dance, where thrilling, clinging hand-clasps and wild abandon of movement wooed on the dazzling, deep cold, calculating flirtations: all these constituted the country pastimes of the Dingly Dell guests.

As a matter of course, and therefore not to be denied-fresh from boarding-school, with the roman-nature fully developed, even in my girlish years, with an eager longing to love and be loved. I had often dreamed one day I might be. Amid all the gay cavaliers, I singled out one upon whom to lavish my fond devotion.

I could not resist the bewildering fascination of his society, and most especially as, by a thousand little tendernesses only men-of-the-world can ever assume with any success, he wooed me in my eager, ardent impulse to demonstrate my

By some manœuvre best known to him, I found myself launched into the gay and bril-

liant society around me. The young men opened their eyes at my pre

mature debut, but, with too much politeness innate, they refrained from any comment or query; but women, as they always do when an opportunity to carp and criticise appears, were As if, following the laws of nature and society, continually endeavoring to detect and display some gancheni in my deportment. Therefore I shrank within myself more than ever, and was Ik Marvel says, "let vanished years take care bright particular star."

it, apparently, for he would almost encourage | ill upon you, but keep to the progressive in any demonstration of the kind, believing (I | nature, and let youth take care of itself; memory have since thought) that such a course would but nestle me closer to his love for comfort, cies will be contracted and dissipated at will in courage, and support. He would go nowhere did I not claim, or rather fill, a prominent position in whatever pleasure was in vogue.

Mother smiled at all this, and Lizzie frowned, while I-poor mislead, passionate child, revelled in an Elysium sweeter than my miserably crippled pen can ever describe. Only participaor storms of life. Willis Burkford was handsome-bewilderingly handsome-and yet, not nature; I did. His eyes were blue as summer

pleasingly mellifluous to the ear, and then too, | hand! his manners were so thoroughly au fait, that, like gallant Hotspur of old, "he was, indeed, the glass wherein the noble youths did dress

Willis had told me, by everything but words, tiated in the cold-hearted gallantries of the great world, never dreamed of the possible ne- and, taking a seat in the same haste, I drew a essity of doubting his devotion, and questioning the truth of his vows-for, as woman ever yielded myself up, with a feeling of exquisite delight, to the infatuation of the holy, brief, beautiful Present.

September, with her glories, was decking, like sweet incense, the royal garb of summer, and mellowing the shadowy, verdant freshness of hill and plain with her syrian-dyed pencil and golden kisses of luscious harvest-time, before the gay party of "Dingly Dell" even whispered of a return to the city, and, even then, they were to take a pleasant jaunt to "Crab-Orchard "Springs, before they domiciled them- to gain breath, for the tide of bitter memories selves for the winter. I longed to go with them, and Willis, as a privileged favorite, plead eloquently in my cause (and "his own," he whispered low), but to no avail.

Mother's refusal was decided and positive. but polite and suasive. She "could not spare her 'darlings' both at once, and the whole coterie were anxious for Lizzie to go -and benodded everywhere; roses climbed round the side Cleona was 'not in society;' she had only permitted her to join in the gay amusements because it was in the country, and then the poor but as yet tasted."

It was a long speech for mother to make, and when she had finished I knew it was useless to plead any longer, and with tear-dimmed eyes I turned hopelessly away. Ah! mother, mother, yours must have been a happy life, when, at forty-nine years of age, you could talk of bewildering joy-wine, and never quiver when you minglings of joy and sorrow, smiles and tears, thought of the fresh, red lips, yet to fade to cheek-roses to ashen at the taste of bitter, bitter dregs. It was a respite, a brief respite from pending woe-that refusal-that was all, mothmy heart light and free and high bounding with er, for the shadow fell at last, as it does, soon or ate, over every human heart. It was the night before they went away. Oh! how the ceaseless drip, drip, of the mournful autumn rain fell from the gray eaves down on the sombre portico. where the deadened vines of summer roses clung with hopeless yet deathless vigor!

Everybody in-doors was so gay and lighthearted-not even Lizzie seemed to feel the gloom of pending departure so natural when one leaves the home-circle where so many lifeloves are garnered, for the reaper Death in absence might strike down bud or blossom with his sickle keen, regardless of the heart-blood tears the blow might cause to flow.

I could not, with my aching heart, smile and sing. I was not a worldling then-only an impassioned child of nature-and I had so few to miss my departure from their happy midst that I stole from the parlor unobserved, and, throwing a large shawl I found upon the "rack" around me, I went out on the portico and noiselessly commenced to promenade to and footsteps traced the length of the porch before

He started, then regaining himself he spoke rapidly, excitedly-as though impelled on by

"Not so with my will, precious little one, for Your fresh, pure impulse has won me as no glittering fashion star ever could have done: and, Cleona, I know you love me just as tenderlyjust as truly."

It is impossible to describe the music of his voice, the passion of his manner, the flash of tions, we experience a sensation of regret and his eyes, which I felt burning me through the sorrowful abandon, for which no other treasure darkness. But, dear reader, to understand, if you are a woman, you need but recall the vanished love-hour of your whole life, when the deshaps not the devotion of which I dreamed, and | tiny of your soul proved you dear and necessary for which my young heart so yearned, but a to human happiness. If a man-well, recall queer kind of disagreeable interest which now, in all the trusting maidens whose lips you have pressed with crimson, impassioned kisses: whose hearts you have won: whose argosies of life-hopes and joy-dreams you have ruthlessly wrecked for the sweet, idle triumph of the hour, and you will feel as Willis Burkford did per-Jules I think my image was most indelibly imhaps-for oh, man! man! glorious, brave, and pressed, for they seemed to appreciate the clingstalwart as you are-you are constitutionally

> winged joy followed swift after. "Dingly Dell" grew lonely. I went to school again and my first life-chapter closed never to be erased in

CHAPTER II. I am flirted by Willis. Stern, icy-fettered winter passed swiftly to me, because my heart was full of bright dreams, and warm, goldenhued hope, pictures of "the Future," and, daily, almost, the packet of letters in my little mahogany writing-desk tested the length of its crimson ribbon, by adding another to the many garnered there, for Willis wrote often and se-

This latter act I did not deem wrong then and my opinion is unchanged now, vet, why I concealed it. I did not, could not explain, even to myself, for mother did not suspect such a thing, nor any member of the family, and I would have been the last in the universe to even hint the probability of ever "falling in love."

I do not think I did wrong, for this reason: I knew my own heart best, and its necessities, and, in a harmless and beautiful correspondence-an outgoing and intermingling of souls-there was no sin; yet, I felt I would be condemned as guilty of some unpardonable crime if I was discovered; for mother had destined all of her children for wealthy marriages, and this quality Willis did not possess to any excessive degree! I think parents oftentimes err in such matters strangely and unaccountably. Possibly ambition can answer for much; and a love and longing to see their offspring, upon whom they have lavished so much pride, care, and attention, surrounded by opulence and elegance, blinds them to the natural duty and good of their lives, and the natures, impulses, and affections of their children. I can understand and apprec'a'e all this, but I think it is so wrong to persist in frustrating the very measures which would constitute

Children are commanded to obey their parents in the Lord, but I deem it a false impression, though so general, to believe such a commandment betokens sacrifice of honor, duty, principle, and happiness, merely because a father or mother have other designs to accomplish, which they deem best for their children to adopt, even though it leads to misery in the denouement, Surely a just and wise God never intended it so. age can understand youth-its necessities and impulses. It is impossible! Therefore, as dear consequently soubriqueted "Willis Burkford's of themselves, and do not strive to stand in a rank of social soldiers-where you are not This wounded me deeply, but Willis enjoyed known-and where your age and opinions sit of the past in every mature life proves that fan-

life's young spring-time." So wrote Willis in one of his letters to me; and I, having made unto myself an earth-idol, believed in it and its impressions about matters and beings in a synopsis, and made no query. I only know when the birds came back from the sunny South-when the violets, bonny-blue | navigation of the air, asserts that Mr. de Groof tors in such joy can understand truly my in- harebells, dainty star-blossoms, and anemones ability to delineate what is ever—only felt—by smiled joyously up in the sun's bright face, and every tensioned nerve of the human heart-a | weeks passed by, and the accustomed remematever the ills | brance-treasures never came to bless me, and I | has probably no parallel in the history of color

grew almost despairingly wretched. Brother Louis began to suspect me, I think, exactly the "style" a blonde would idealize, but and one day he invited me to ride with him to tific treatment of certain substances that are with the contrariety of human and woman | the office-"it might be we all had letters there." With a "nameless longing and vague unrest," | inventor, or perhaps we should say the discovekies, and thrilling and flashing, darkening and softening. The the purple-blue pansy of spring-time. His form stalwart, firm, and graceful

I went with him. When we arrived the "mail" and preceded us by two hours, and we did not where he showed a great taste for chemical inhas furnished ten men for the army. Three of the number have died in the field.

A family named Upright, in Rockford, Ill., has furnished ten men for the army. Three of the number have died in the field.

POTATOES—200 bbls Potatoes in store and for sale by two hours, now grown to man's estate, and the number have died in the field.

Wildly the impulsive, impetuous blood dyed in a crimson, tell-tale blush my before pallid face. Louis knew then, and never said a word. OH, HE WAS A BROTHER!

Home again! how glad I was; and bounding that he loved me, child as I was, and I, unini- up stairs, almost two steps at a time, I gained my room, and springing in I bolted my door, long, contented breath of relief, and burst into tears, the letter receiving a shower of kisses all loves, I gave no thought to past or future, but the while. Possibly to many this will seem simple extravagance. Well, let it be so, then. If old, you have forgotten the haleyon past; if you never have yet been blessed by such soulofferings, I do not expect you to appreciate any of my story. But, oh! sweet maiden, happy in the pride of your first admirer and your first love-letter, is it all natural? Aye, by your merry laugh and conscious blush I know you recognize yourself in my life-picture.

It is just as well that I have paused, perhaps, press heavily on heart and brain alike, and I might not ruthlessly perforate, even with the delicate lance of my own thought, the olden painful wound, without a pause to strengthen me in my unaccomplished task, even though I encroach upon the "wee sma' hours beyant the twae" ere I finish it.

Reader did you ever, in the high tide of life proportion. and hope, have any one dear to you stricken down without one moment's warning? Did you ever love and lose? If so, then you know how child would be confined in the fall to the dull | my heart fell to despair and woe-how it cried school-room again, and she thought the little out in bitter anguish against God and the world recreation would send her with renewed vigor | -for I may not tell you even now! I only know to the prosecution of her studies that she might | that Willis loved me no longer-that he "did sooner herself become a participant in the not know his own heart!" Oh! studied cruelty: bright hours, and drink with a zest of the be- Oh! ruthless, black-hearted wrong! For hours I wildering wine in the cup of life-joy she had sat there, dry sobs of heart-crushing anguishassionate wretchedness-quivering my young tapped gayly on the door.

"May I come in, little Cleona?" Oh! the hated name-how he used to whisper

it low in my burning ear-"little Cleona!" "Not now, Louis, not now, please." Howstrange and cold my voice sounded. Was and earnest, entered that room not long gone? No! only now a broken-spirited woman; yet full of pride, with crimson lips bowed for arched looks that were strangers to them that mornyet which must henceforth be second nature. Louis bounded down stairs again-he at least none else should know it.

ing out only a sickly, faintish, dead perfume!

crushed, and were once fresh and beautiful; we expense, it being composed of but few parts. saw you, too, in your love and joy, and remembered you, but you forgot us, yet we are together again in desolation and woe, each knowing what the other had been. "The faint perfame died away, and I laid the dead mementoes of a happy past beside the letters; underneath all without one glance, one deathless, clinging kiss,

parted it and laid one-half away in the desk again, shut it, locked it, and put the other beside the flowers. Lack of pride, do you say, dear reader?

Forgive me. I was only a woman, and what woman has never done the same? I bound them all together, and wrote on a

slip of paper-"Yes, Willis Burkford, you are free, and forever dead to the heart and memory of

CLEONA ' (Oh, lock of hair! be still in your goldenbrown radiance—he never knew I kept thee!) I gave the package to brother Louis, and laughingly bade him put them in the office, and let me send them back-I "was tired of keeping the silly things." That was almost my first world-lie. Reader, don't you know it was a bitter one?-and yet I laughed so naturally that I deceived Louis, and he, dear fellow, kissed me, discountenanced coquetry, and went his way, put the package in the office, never dreaming his Cleona was flirted-Oh, glorious tri umph!-and that he left her even then a hopeess, broken-hearted woman. I did not ask Willis to send me my letters back, for, in some moment when he thought of the past, I wanted their beautiful holy impulses to sting him deep. Ave! and they did. I know! None ever grow too worldly and indifferent to ever successfully resist the scorpion sting of memory which sometimes lashes the dormant soul to wildest

And whatever the mean disposition of Willis Burkford to triumph over the untutored heart of a girl of sixteen, he most undeniably had impulses which, if retained in proper guidance, might have made him a skining light in the world; as it is, he lies dormant in the city of Lgirded about with indolence, yet to wreak his

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SCIENTIFIC.—The lunar mountain chains present a strong family likeness to those of the earth, and, doubtless, owe their origin to the workings of the same cause acting upon similar materials, but under different conditions. A striking feature in all the mountainous formations of the moon is their enormous height relatively to the moon's diameter, for, in this respect, they greatly exceed in magnitude the mountains of the earth. We may here mention incidentally, that, if a globe two feet in diameter were taken to represent the earth, the highest earthly mountain would be justly represented by a grain of sand laid upon the globe's surface. The highest of the earth's mountains attains an altitude of about 28,000 feet, and the highest of those on the moon about 25,000: but, considering the diameter of the moon is only a fourth of that of the earth, it follows that the lunar mountains are thus comparatively four times larger than ours. Near the moon's south pole some of the lofty mountain summits glitter in perpetual sunlight; "eternal sunshine" literally "settles on their heads: but, in striking contrast to these, there are in the neighborhood immense cavities, into which the sun's rays never penetrate, and which are thus shrouded in perpetual darkness. The most remarkable of the lunar mountain chains are named after those of the earth, as the Alps, Apennines, Caucasus, and Carpathians. The first of these is the most extensive, and may be detected with the naked eve when the moon is about half full: it is expected that the ancients from this fact derived their notion that the moon was covered with mountains and valleys. In addition to these chains and ridges, there exists on the moon every phase of mountain character that we find on the earth down to isolated peaks (with which, however, we have but few in common on the earth) that shoot from the plains like gigantic sugar-loaves several thousand feet in length, and seem to have been protruded through the surface by some sudden internal force just as a needle would be driven

through a sheet of paper. Recent French journals announce that before the close of the present month Mr. de Groof, a scientific æronaut of Paris, will be prepared to attempt a flight in the air, not by means of a balloon, but through the aid of an apparatus heavier than the atmosphere and impelled by human effort. Mr. Nadar, a somewhat eccentric French gentleman, who has spent much time and money in promoting projects for the will certainly be successful.

The enormous demand that has sprung up for the series of dyes that are prepared from coal manufactures. Mauve, magenta, girofila, and other popular colors, are all produced by scienproduced during the distillation of coal. The

quired for "letters." One was handed to Lou's enjoying an income of several thousands of shoulders. His voice was singularly sweet and for me. Oh! for me! and the dear, familiar pounds a year, as his share of the profits of the

manufacture of these dyes. Bulls cannot be, kept long in narrow valleys the constantly repeated echoes of their own bellowings make them mad. This has been often tried in such mountainous countries as Scotland and Switzerland.

A South Australian paper says: "We have had eft at our office a specimen of the young of kangaroo not more than an inch long, and probably only a few days old. At birth the kangaroo is about an inch in length, when it is placed by the mother on the teat in the pouch. where it rapidly increases in size, remaining firmly attached to the teat till it gains sufficient strength to leave, which it does occasionally, returning to the mother for warmth or protec-The Paris journal, L'Union, states that a de-

cree is about to be submitted to the Council of State for introducing the use of Caselli's autographic apparatus for the transmission of telegraphic despatches. This new system reproces the despatches in the very handwriting of the sender, and in that way avoids all possibility of error. The charge will not depend on the number of words, but on the superficies of paper covered by the despatch. It is proposed that the price shall be fixed at 20 centimes per square centimetre-so that thirty square centimetres (five square inches nearly) will cost 6 francs, fifty centimetres 12 francs, and so on in

Vancouver's Island, and it is a curious fact, that ultaneously with the earthquake an immense portion of the summit of the crater of Mount Baker-a portion about a mile in cirumference-fell in, and the appearance of the mountain is decidedly altered, even when seen at a distance of seventy miles.

Among the recent patents by residents of Central New York is a meat-masher, invented by George W. Putnam, of Peterboro, and designed to operate in combination with a suitaas a panic-stricken wee-then Louis came and ble black of wood or other material provided with or without a rough surface, in such a manner that a piece of meat placed on said block of wood can be thoroughly pounded by the action of the lever and its fibres broken or bruised to render the same tender previous to cooking; a magazine or self-loading fire-arm, pallor 'neath the purple tinge, and the rich | I the same girl full of life and love, who, eager | by Robert Roberts of Utica, in which the cartridges are passed one at a time from a cylinder or magazine containing a large number and raised successively in line with the Cupid's love-kisses, ready to smile cold, cutting | barral from which they are fired, so that while one device is raising a cartridge to be fired another contrivance ejects the shell of the exploded cartridge; a cattle stanchion by Henry noted no change, and I firmly resolved that Maycock of Verona; steam pressure gauges by Edwin A. Wood of Utica; and an improvement I opened the little desk and took out the let- in reaping and mowing machines by Thomas ters-the treasured, beautiful letters. I dared Swan of Manlius, assignor to himself, E. B. not read them-dared not look upon one en- Alvord, A. W. Field, and James Coburne. dearing word lest my heart and will might fail | This last-named invention relates to a new and me-(a woman's heart is so weak when she improved means for operating the sickle, loves-weak in its very fortification of defence.')- whereby a rapid movement or stroke is given

took out the withered flowers-aye! they too | the latter, and an even or uniform motion obwere reft of fragrance, life, and beauty-send- lained without the jars and concussions and consequent wear and tear which attend the use Poor flowers! your ghastly faces spoke in of the ordinary crank. The invention also spirit language to me-words that in my misery | possesses the advantage of being very comseemed comforting-"we are crushed, all pact, and capable of being applied at a small

FORT FISHER. (January 15, 1865.)

Bright as the sun of Austerlitz, Rose the sun that winter day; A sky as clear as burnished steel Round his golden circle lay. Across the track of glittering green Which his level glances swept, Like a conscious thing in happy dream. The crystal ocean slept.

The surf was still upon the beach, Save the pulse of that endless swell Which rattled the pebbles in its foam, And tumbled the painted shell. A low breeze crept from off the land, And fluttered, and then was dumb As through our drowsy fleet it shook

Flash! crash! At once the flag-ship woke, Like a monster of the deep That starts from night-long, wave-rocked rest, And spurns away his sleep.

The dark, grim sisters of the waves Held council for a while, Then with bowed heads, in clouds of smoke, Swooped landward file on file,

A torrent foamed at every bow, In each wake a frothing brook, And at every pant each fiery heart In their oaken bosoms shook, Before, the mounds of Fisher rolled, Crouched down on their spit of sand; Behind them strotched the clutching lines Of our Terry's iron hand.

Close in, the fleet of armored ships, At their work already set, Hurled their great shells and penderous belts Through casemate and parapet. How the rear deepened, as our guns Were joined in the tearful sport! A thousand pieces, aimed as one, That blazed at the crumbling fort.

From early dawn until the sun O'er-passed his point of noon, No music danced in rebel ears Save the cannons' awful tune, No prospect met the rebel gaze Save the smoke of bursting shell, And the dust and rush of sliding earth As their walls and bomb-proofs fell.

Their guns, dismounted, round them lay, And the ports were choked with sand; No living thing a breathing space On the open works could stand. It seemed as if a storm of fire nd dreadful shapes througed through the smoke, With death in their lurid eyes. At early evening came a lull,
For the ships were changing face,
And a hundred barges specked the sea
And crowded the landing-place.

Then as the rabbits limp abroad,
When their burrows spring has warmed,
So from their lairs the rebels crept,
And about the ramparts swarmed. Onward with cheers the sailors dashed, But long e e that day was done, Sore sighed they for the friendly deck, And the post beside the gun.

Bravely through ba'l and shell they stormed, Through grape-shot and shrapnel shrill, But the deadly gun-blasts blew their ranks Like chaff from the winnowing-mill.

Preston and Perter vainly fell,
And Lamson and Bache; in vain =
The sands were tracked with blood, and heaped
With the wounded and the slain. Backward, as men who yield to fate, And yet scorn the deed of shame; Slowly, with oaths of surly rage, To their boats our sailors came. What flutters o'er the northern wall? Look now, where the smoke breaks through! Huzza! huzza! 'tis Ferry's flag— 'Tis his battle-flag of blue!

And by its side another flies, All torn and gashed with scars. See, how it flashes through the smoke-The grand old stripes and stars.

Ah! then we knew that not in valu Had our slaughtered shipmates bled: And we smiled, as if they knew themselves, In the faces of the dead. Hark, hark! there goes the steady roll, Of the calm, well ordered fire, From veterans of a hundred fights, That will never ebb nor tire.

Curtis had won the foremost mounds That sheltered the rebel van, And down, across the traverses, He followed them man to man, Each mound was as a battle-field, And reeked with its bloody strife And not a foot of ground was gained That cost not a hero's life.

Shouting and panting, hand to hand, They fought till the close of day, Till the selemn moon omong her stars Looked down on the dreadful fray, Curtis closed up bis wasted ranks, And paused for a final blow, The bayonets gleamed, and the levelled steel Was turned on the stubborn foe.

Then Abbott's shouts rang from our rear, As his rushing flice came on; But when we looked for the enemy, His broken lines were gone. A fellow to the cheer we gave
In the world was never heard;
It made the blood dance in our veins,
And our matted locks it stirred.

They knew its meaning in the fleet; And. before our signals glared, Rockets were leaping up the sky, And a thousand blue-lights flared. A feast of lanterns starred the sea, As he kissed the land with bliss; And the starlight and the moonlight joined Their joy in that holy kiss.

Thus was Fort Fisher stormed and won;
And this planet may grow gray
Ere song or chronicle shall tire
With the glories of that day.
GEORGE H. BOKER. A Frenchman by the name of Blot, editor of the Paris "Almanach Gastronomique," and author of a scientific cook-book, is about to establish a cooking academy in New York. There will be three courses, one for plain cooking, a second for advanced scholars, and finally a

is ten dollars for twenty lessons. The hotels and boarding-houses of Nashville are not so crowded as they have been. Large numbers of the transient population of the city have pulled up stakes and departed.

There will be still further reduction before the spring solstice.

course of "high cooking." The price of tuition

Cincinnati and Chicago editors are quarrelling over the comparative bigness and wealth of the two cities. Cincinnati claims to be a million dollars richer than Chicago.

A VERY SHARP WHIST-PLAYER .- The late abinet of Lord Derby contained some good layers. Two Secretaries of State were actual-fine players, and one of them adds Whist to ly fine players, and one of them adds Whist to accomplishments which would have made their possessor an admirable Crichton, if genius had not elevated him into a tar loftier category than Crichton belongs to. Rechberg plays well and likes his game; but he is in Whist, as are all Germans, a thorough pedant. I remember an incident of his whist life sufficiently amusing in its way, though, in relation, the reader loses what to myself is certainly the whole pungency of the story: I mean the character and nature of the person who imparted the aneedote to me, and who is about the most perfect specimen of that self-possession which we call coolmen of that self-possession which we call cool-ness the age we live in can boast of. I own that, in a very varied and somewhat extensive experience of men in many countries, I never experience of men in many countries, I never met with one who so completely fulfilled all the requisites of temper, manner, face, courage, and self-reliance, which make of a human be-ing the most unabashable, and unamable. ing the most unabashable and unemotional creature that walks the earth. I tell the story creature that walks the earth. I tell the story as nearly as I can as he related it to me. '11 used to play a good deal with Rechberg," said he, "and took pleasure in worrying him, for he was a great purist in his play, and was outraged with anything he could not be sustained in by an authority. In fact each game was followed by a discussion of full half an hour, to the integer mortification of the other playto the intense mortification of the oth to the intense mortification of the other play-ers, though very amusing to me, and offering me large opportunity to irritate and plague the Austrians. One evening after a number of these discussions, in which Rechberg had displayed an even unusual warmth and irritability, I found myself opposed to him in a game the interest of which had drawn around us a large interest of which had drawn around us a large assembly of spectators—what the French designate as la galerie. Toward the conclusion of the game it was my turn to lead, and I played a card which so astounded the Austrian Minister, that he laid down his cards upon the table, and stared fixedly at me. "In all my experience of whist," said he, deliberately, "I never saw the equal of that." "Of what?" asked I. "Of the card you have just played "reinized he. "It is

equal of that." "Of what?" asked I. "Of the card you have just played," rejoined he. "It is not merely that such play violates every principle of the game, but it actually stultifies all your own combinations." "I think differently, Count," said I. "I maintain that it is good play, and I abide by it." "Let us decide it by a wager," said he. "In what way?" "Thus: We shall leave the question to the galerie. You we shall slege what you deem to be the reasons for your play, and they shall decide if they accept them as valid." "I agree. What will you bet?" "Ten napoleons—twenty, fifty, five hundred, if you like!" cried he warmly. "I shall say ten. You don't like losing, and I don't want to punish you too heavily." "There don't want to punish you too heavily." "There is the jury, sir," said he, haughtily: "make your case." "The wager is this," said I, "that, to win, I shall satisfy these gentlemen that for the card I played I had sufficient and good reason." "Yes." "My reason was this, then—I looked into your hand!" I pocketed his ten napoleons, but they were the last I won of him. Indeed, it took a month before he got over the shock.

The hotels of Boston are unusually full of lon't want to punish you too heavily

permanent boarders and transient guests this winter. A large number of wealthy families from the country have taken up their winter residence in the city, and public and private ac-commodations of the first class are eagerly taken

The Franklin Medal School in Boston has voted to make a subscription of \$1,000 to the fund for the erection of a statue of Mr. Everett.

The following is a directory of the names and places of boarding of the officers and members of the Senate and House of Representatives of Kentucky, adjourned session of 1864-5: SENATE. John B. Bruner (Speaker)—Mrs. Johnson's. William Anthony—Not here yet.
R. T. Baker—No. 82 Capital Hotel.
N. R. Black—J. C. Hendricks'.

am S. Botts-No. 74 Capital Hotel. B. H. Bristow—Mrs. Wingate's.

James H. G. Bush—Jacob Swigert's. W. T. Chiles—R. A. Bohannon's F. L. Cleveland—Mrs. Harlan's. Milton J. Cook-J. D. Pollard's. Milton J. Cook.—J. D. Pollard's.
J. R. Duncan.—Mrs. Welch's.
Richard H. Field.—Mrs. Scott's.
John F. Fisk.—No. 50 Capital Hotel.
W. W. Gardner.—No. 91 Capital Hotel.
T. T. Garrard.—Judge Hewitt's.
Wm. H. Grainger.—No. 90 Capital Hotel.
Wm. C. Grier.—Captain Hansbrough's.
Asa P. Grover.—Mrs. Welch's.
T. W. Hammond.—R. A. Bohannon's.
James Harrison.—Lewis Crutcher's. T. W. Hammond—R. A. Bohannon's, Jámes Harrison—Lewis Crutcher's. John J. Landram—No. 64 Capital Hotel. J. D. Landrum—R. A. Bohannon's. Martin P. Marshall—Mrs. Wingate's. Henry D. McHenry—No. 4, Capital Hotel. Elijah Patrick-Mrs. Graham John A. Prall—No. 5 Capital Hotel. William B. Read—Benj. Luckett's. George C. Riffe—Lewis Crutcher's. James F. Robinson-Jacob Swigert's. William Sampson—Judge Hewitt's. Ben. Spalding—Lewis Crutcher's. ius Wait-A. J. James'. Cyrenius Wait—A. J. James'.
E. H. Watson—At home.
Walter C. Whitaker—No. 12 Capital Hotel.
C. T. Worthington—Mrs. Scott's.
George Wright—J. C. Hendricks'.
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In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sea my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth.

Done at Frankfort this 6th day of January.

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